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Regimental Activities



FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding May 7, 1932—
Duties for week ending May 7, 1932—
Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. R. Love; next for duty, Second-Lieut. C. A. Smurthwaite; orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. Quayle; next for duty, Sgt. D. Hookley. Brigade parade—Inspection by commanding officer. The brigade will parade on Tuesday, May 3, 1932. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress: Blue patrol and breeches. Band will attend. The D.O.C. the eleventh military district will inspect the brigade on Friday, May 6, 1932. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress: Blue patrol and breeches. Band will attend. Medals to be worn.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Always remember, cheap chocolates are like cheap cigars. Never give them to your friends. Stevenson's fresh made chocolate are the kind you like. Cost a trifle more, but win on quality. See Helodora for tea, cup and saucer.
A rummage sale will be held by St. Mary's Girls' W.A. on Saturday next, April 30, at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street.
Before you visit the Public Market, Broad and Cormorant Streets, see Public Market Specials, Classified Page.
Fried chicken dinner, Sidney Hotel.
H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 612-3 Pemberton Building.
Ideal Presents—dressed fox garages sold direct from the ranch to you at half the usual price. These furs are raised, tanned and dressed in Victoria. Buy better furs for less money. T. Wherry, 926 Pandora Street.
Illustrated lecture on the Great Pyramids of Egypt by J. R. Crouse, master traveler, also musical numbers. Auditorium of St. Ann's Academy, 8 p.m. Wednesday May 4. Proceeds for benefit of St. Louis College. Admission 25c.
Morning Special at Tyrrell's Hair-dressing Parlor at David Spencer Ltd., 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50c; with shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, \$5.75. All experienced operators.
Miss Van Becker, Turkish baths, Metropolitan Building, opposite Post Office, E 7835.
Musical Art Society members advised purchase their tickets at Fletcher Bros. for the Harold Samuel recital to be given Monday, May 2, 8.30. (Shrine Auditorium. Members' admission 85c; general admission \$1.10. All tickets at Fletcher's and at door.)
Baking Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.
You will like our sunworthy and imported wall papers. Harkness and Son, 919 Pandora.

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UNITY NEEDED FOR SUCCESS
Constructive Co-operation By Teachers Brings Choral Progress, Says Adjudicator

Dr. T. Armstrong Advises Choir Leaders and Teachers on Organization

"The interests of culture and education can best be served by a really constructive attitude on the part of all concerned. Class teachers can do little without support from the headmaster or mistress. The head teachers need support from school authorities. The musical festival can help to focus all these efforts into one highlight, with great benefit to the educational equipment of the community and to the children themselves, but it can only be done where there is a really generous spirit of co-operative effort and not a narrow spirit of competition."

This statement was made by Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Exeter Cathedral organist and choir leader, and choral director of the Victoria Choral Society, following some remarks made by him this morning to those interested in school choral work. Dr. Armstrong was speaking at the Victoria Choral Society's meeting, which was held in the mess on Thursday, May 5, 1932, at 8 p.m. Dress: Blue patrol and breeches. Band will attend. The D.O.C. the eleventh military district will inspect the brigade on Friday, May 6, 1932. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress: Blue patrol and breeches. Band will attend. Medals to be worn.
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FRANK SHIELDS BEATS WRIGHT
Washington, April 30.—The United States Davis Cup tennis team won its four straight match from Canada to-day. Frank Shields beat Dr. Jack Wright, 6-4, 8-1, 6-10, 6-1. The United States players clinched the series yesterday.

VALERA BUS IS ADVANCED
Irish Measure to Abolish Oath Given Second Reading in Dail, 77 to 71

Canadian Press
Dublin, Irish Free State, April 30.—The bill to abolish the oath of allegiance to the Crown was passed on second reading by 77 Dail Eireann yesterday after prolonged debate, in which President Eamon de Valera declared: "We propose to get the last letter of our legal rights."

The vote on the measure, which had been assailed as repudiation of the Anglo-Irish Treaty by Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Secretary for the Dominions, was seventy-seven to seventy-one. "I do not fear negotiation with England," President de Valera told the Dail, "but when we negotiate we will negotiate about United Ireland and not about the partition of Ireland."

No negotiation is needed about this oath bill, Mr. de Valera said, as it is a good as Thomas's word.

At one time the Dail did not say removal of the oath was a violation of the treaty. It is beginning to say it now, but we deny it is a violation."

Children, he said, must be given the right sort of music to sing. They were not interested in "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" but something more like "Biffing in the Back and Smacking in the Face." Above all, the sweet things that adults wrote about boys and girls were hardly fit for boys to sing, however beautiful the pieces were to adult minds.

Boys, he said, liked certain kinds of folk songs and national songs such as "The Campbells Are Coming."

Those interested in choral work were advised to get George Morris' "Choir Book" and W. G. Whitaker's "Class Singing."

Sight singing was very useful for elementary choral work, Dr. Armstrong said, but it was not the best method of teaching. Humming practice was good.

Dr. Armstrong reminded his listeners of what Thomas Green, vocal adjudicator, kept saying about the need for feeling the effort of singing in the body and not in the throat. With boys the voice should be behind the nose and in the forehead, illustrating that boys' voices were different from adults.

It was no exaggeration to say that a slight grip of the floor hard with his feet.

Dr. Armstrong stressed the advantage of smiling production. Not only did it lift the soft palate at the back of the mouth and opened the throat. The open throat was the standard was so high in Yorkshire, where the natural speaking voice was very open.

The vocal function of the teeth in singing was emphasized. It was only when you heard a man without any teeth trying to speak that this was fully realized.

Dr. Armstrong pointed out the need for a sympathy between conductor and accompanist and also said that children's choirs did not call for a great deal of conducting. In Dr. Armstrong's opinion, a boy should stop singing when his voice began breaking.

NEW COAL AID ANNOUNCED
Dominion Government Votes Subsidy For Canadian Making of Coke

Ottawa, April 30.—To encourage greater use of Canadian coal in the manufacture of coke or gas, the Dominion government will pay any difference between the costs of U.S. and Canadian coal up to \$1 a ton. Announcement of this new subsidy was made today by the minister of mines.

The order-in-council reads in part: "For the purpose of computing the amount of assistance payable under this authority the cost per ton of Canadian coal at the point of consumption and the cost per ton of imported coal which would otherwise be used, shall be determined by the minister on report of the Dominion Fuel Board or such other authority or person as the minister may appoint for that purpose. The minister of any person appointed by him for the purpose shall have access to all works, books, plans, records or documents of any operator claiming payments under this order-in-council in so far as may be necessary for the purposes of this order-in-council."

"The Dominion Fuel Board shall be charged with the administrative duties connected therewith and shall report annually to the Minister of Mines as to the amount paid coal operators during the period of movement."

All members of this company must be present in uniform.

H. L. ROSE, Captain, Officer Commanding.

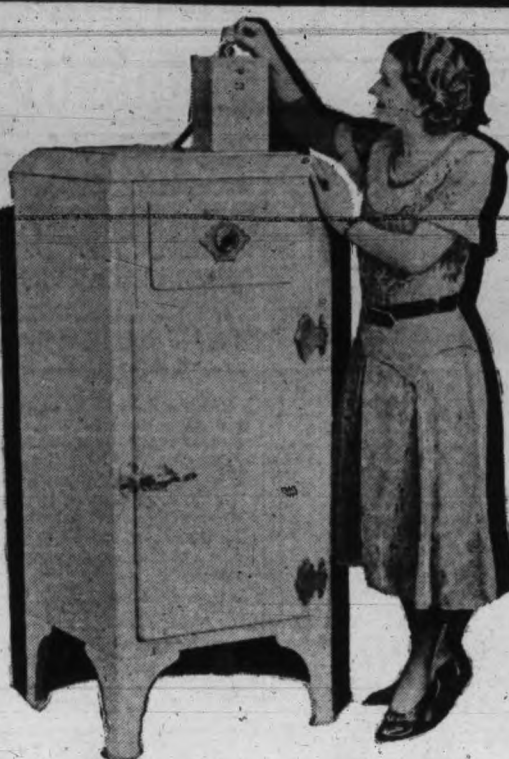
ELEVENTH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, C.G.S.
Orders by Capt. B. Gwynne, O.C. Parades—The unit will parade on Tuesday and Thursday, May 3 and 5, at 8 p.m. for further instruction in line telegraphy.

Sick leave—Sick leave is granted to CSM S. Redgrave, M.M., from April 29 until further notice.

Promotion—The O.C. has been pleased to promote Sgt. A. J. Messerschmidt to the rank of Acting-C.S.M. from April 26 until further notice.

B. Gwynne, Capt.

"A" CO. 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.C.
Parades—The company



Westinghouse

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

B.C. ELECTRIC

Langley Street.

Pacific Milk

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Admission: Adults and Children, 50¢ Each

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

endowment lands undertaken for purposes, or to assist in the building up of the university and the creation of a permanent monument for the benefit of Greater Vancouver, and the Province of British Columbia as a whole?

Spring Flower Show Earns High Praise

Magnificent Hardy Blooms and Hothouse Plants Shown at Willows

Hon. J. Hinchliffe Opened Display Yesterday; Two Bands Play To-night

"I am proud to be able to congratulate the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association upon this remarkable display of flowers. May they steadily progress in their splendid work of encouraging people to give pleasure to others while beautifying wonderful Vancouver Island," Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, said yesterday when opening the association's sixth annual spring show.

The magnificent display attracted a large audience from the moment the doors opened at 2:30 o'clock and several hundred men and women were present when A. B. McKillop, the president, introduced Mr. Hinchliffe. "I can imagine no more pleasant occupation than growing such wonderful flowers as we see here. It must be delightful to be able to give pleasure to others while enjoying oneself. I know one man who has to find his pleasure in trying to devise ways of getting Dookhobors to send their children to school. This is a very different occupation to flower-growing," the minister commented. He then formally declared the show open to the public.

Lionel E. Taylor presented the thanks of the association to Mr. Hinchliffe, and a large bouquet was presented to Mrs. Hinchliffe.

VISITORS IMPRESSED
Among the visitors was a party of twenty members of the Seattle Horticultural Society, who made a special visit to Victoria to view the display. The only spring flower show to be held in Canada. All expressed their delight and a number decided to stay overnight in order to spend tomorrow inspecting a number of the famous gardens of Greater Victoria.

These kill with which the display has been arranged in the spacious display building earned many compliments. The main entrance gives an impressive view of flowers and greenery arranged around a brick water garden and fountain, with wide garden statues massed in the background. This effect is attained by locating the large display displays to each side of the central fountain, the latter being provided jointly by the Baker Brick and The Co. Ltd. and the City Parks Board.

TWO BANDS TO-NIGHT
To-night the Victoria Girls' Band and the National Juvenile Band of Vancouver will supply music. The latter group is participating in the musical festival.

At 9 o'clock all the flowers displayed in the show will be disposed of by auction.

Many remarkable displays feature the show, in addition to the hundreds of exhibits in individual classes. R. M. Palmer has on view a wonderful collection of daffodils and tulips, the Rockholme Gardens shows a magnificent array of rock plants, and the Layrite Nurseries have a very large display of beautiful flowering shrubs, many of them in full bloom.

Among the non-competitive displays from well-known residences of Greater Victoria are collections of hothouse plants shown by F. B. Pemberton, W. P. Salisbury and Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, these attracted great attention.

The wonderfully wide range of the exhibits included in the district display was the first prize entry by the Cowichan Agricultural Society and the runner-up display of the North and South Island Horticultural Society.

The judges were: W. Van Waveren of Lytton, F. B. Pemberton, P. Barber, Starkey, George Robinson, R. M. Palmer and L. E. Taylor.

DISPLAYS
District display (challenge cup)—1. Cowichan Agricultural Society, North and South Island Horticultural Society, 3. Victoria Horticultural Society.
Women's institute display (challenge cup)—Victoria Women's Institute, 2. Langford Women's Institute.
Rock garden (challenge cup)—J. A. Hibbertson.
Daffodil display—Angus McKay.
Tulip display—1. Mrs. E. W. Darcus; 2. Angus McKay; 3. D. D. McTavish.
Primula display—1. J. A. Hibbertson; 2. E. W. Darcus.
Wallflower display—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. D. D. McTavish.

BOWLS
Tulips, red—2. Mrs. J. Rithet.
Tulips, art shades—1. Mrs. Russell Kerr; 2. Mrs. Tice; 3. Mrs. J. Rithet.
Tulips, with other flower—Mrs. O. Tice.
Any other bulbous flower—A. S. Townsend.
Primrose or polyanthus—1. A. S. Townsend; 2. Mrs. A. Scott; 3. Lady Barnard.
Pansies—1. Mrs. F. Philip; 2. Mrs. J. Rithet; 3. E. M. Whyte.
Anemones—Mrs. Russell Kerr.
Most artistic bowl—1. Mrs. Barber-Starkey; 2. Mrs. J. Rithet; 3. Mrs. Tindall.

BASKETS
Darwin tulips—Mrs. J. Rithet.
Basket flowers with one or two other kinds flowers—1. Mrs. G. G. Howell; 2. Mrs. J. Rithet; 3. Mrs. M. Scott.
Hardy flowers—1. Mrs. J. Rithet; 2. Mrs. E. W. Neel.
Most artistic basket—1. Mrs. Barber-Starkey; 2. Mrs. C. E. Wilson; 3. Mrs. J. Rithet.

DAFFODIL SECTION
Emperor—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. A. McKay.
King Alfred—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. Mrs. Armstrong.
Olympia—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene.
Tresserve—Mrs. E. H. Keene.
Any other yellow—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. E. H. Garnett.
Any other white—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. Mrs. E. H. Garnett.
Incomparablis
Sir Watkins—Mrs. E. H. Keene.
Great Warley—Mrs. E. H. Keene.
Bernardino—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. E. H. Garnett.
Gloria Mundi—Mrs. E. H. Keene.
Lucifer—Mrs. E. H. Keene.
Any other named—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene.

Garnett; 2. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 3. Mrs. E. C. Leather.

Barril
Barril Conspicuous—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. A. McKay.

Barril Flame—Mrs. E. H. Keene.
Any other named—1. A. McKay; 2. E. H. Garnett.

Leeds
St. Olaf—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. A. McKay.
Phyllida—Mrs. E. C. Leather.
Any other named—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. Mrs. E. H. Garnett.

Jonquilla Hybrids
Any single jonquil named—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. A. McKay.

Tazetta and Tazetta Hybrids
Laurens Koster—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. A. McKay.

Aspidistra
Soleil d'Or—A. McKay.
Any other named—1. Mrs. E. C. Leather; 2. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 3. Mrs. E. Darcus.

Poeticus
Horace—Mrs. E. H. Keene.

Ornatius—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 3. E. M. Whyte.
Any other named—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. A. McKay.

Doubles
Double trumpets—A. McKay.
Double incomparablis—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. A. McKay.

Double Jonquilla—A. McKay.

Collections
24 varieties, named—Mrs. E. H. Keene.
12 varieties, named—Mrs. E. H. Keene.
Incomparablis, named—Mrs. E. H. Keene.
Barril and Leeds, named—Mrs. E. H. Keene.

BRONZE MEDALS
Best bloom in division 1—Mrs. E. H. Keene, "Olympia."
Best bloom in division 2—E. H. Garnett, "Wheel of Fortune."
Best bloom in divisions 3 and 4—Mrs. E. H. Keene, "Molly Bawn."
Best bloom in divisions 5 to 11—Mrs. E. C. Leather, "Tazetta."

TULIP SECTION
Early Tulips
Couleur Cardinal—1. A. H. Townsend; 2. A. McKay.
De Wet—1. W. Davenport; 2. A. L. Townsend; 3. S. W. Raven.
Pink Beauty—A. McKay.
Any other named—1. S. W. Raven; 2. A. McKay.

Double
Any other named—2. A. McKay.

Any Flowering
Moonlight—Mrs. E. W. Darcus.
Orange King—S. W. Raven.
W. T. Ware—Willows School.

Any other named—1. A. McKay; 2. E. Whitney-Griffiths.
Any other named, yellow—1. A. McKay; 2. D. Hunter Miller; 3. Mrs. J. Scarfe.

Any other named—1. A. McKay; 2. S. W. Raven; 3. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths.

Barril
Baronne de la Tonnaye—1. Mrs. J. Scarfe; 2. S. W. Raven.
Princess Elizabeth—S. W. Raven.
Farncombe Saunders—1. Mrs. E. W. Darcus; 2. Mrs. Scarfe.

Harlem
Harlem—S. W. Raven.
King Harold—C. E. Whitney-Griffiths; 2. Mrs. Scarfe.

Pride of Harlem
Pride of Harlem—1. S. W. Raven; 2. M. W. Torrie; 3. G. C. Pinhorn.
W. Copeland—1. Mrs. Darcus; 2. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths.

Clara Butt
Clara Butt—1. M. Torrie; 2. G. C. Pinhorn; 3. Mrs. J. Scarfe.

Psyché
Psyché—1. Mrs. Darcus; 2. G. C. Pinhorn.

Valentin
Valentin—1. D. Hunter Miller; 2. S. W. Raven.

William Pitt
William Pitt—S. W. Raven.
Rev. Ewbank—1. Mrs. E. Darcus; 2. W. Davenport.

Any other red or scarlet, named—1. M. Torrie; 2. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths.

Any other lilac or violet, named—1. Mrs. E. Darcus; 2. S. W. Raven; 3. A. McKay.

Any other purple or black, named—1. D. Hunter Miller; 2. A. McKay.

Breeder
Louis XIV—S. W. Raven.
Lucifer—S. W. Raven.
Turenne—A. McKay.

Pink Peter
Pink Peter—S. W. Raven.
Any other light shade, named—1. S. W. Raven; 2. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths.

Any other dark shade, named—1. S. W. Raven; 2. A. McKay.

Various
Rembrandt—1. A. McKay; 2. S. W. Raven.
Parrot—1. A. L. Townsend; 2. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths.
Species—1. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 2. A. McKay.

Collections
24 varieties—1. S. W. Raven; 2. Mrs. E. H. Keene; 3. D. Hunter Miller.
12 varieties—1. G. C. Pinhorn; 2. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths; 3. A. L. Townsend.
6 varieties—1. D. Hunter Miller; 2. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths.

BRONZE MEDALS
Best bloom in early group—A. L. Townsend, "Couleur Cardinal."
Best bloom in May flowering group—A. McKay, "Mongolia."
Best bloom in Darwin group—S. W. Raven, "William Pitt."
Best bloom in any other group—D. Hunter Miller, "Zulu."

GENERAL SECTION
Various
Anemones, 3 distinct varieties—J. A. Hibbertson.
Auricula, 6 varieties—1. A. W. Lorimer; 2. A. McKay; Mrs. J. Rithet.
Iris, 3 varieties—1. J. A. Hibbertson; 2. A. L. Townsend.

Iris
Iris, any variety—1. Mrs. E. Philip; 2. J. A. Hibbertson.

Pansies
Pansies, 12 bloom—1. E. M. Whyte; 2. Mrs. E. Philip.

Perennials
Perennials, 6 varieties—A. L. Townsend.
Primroses in bowl—1. G. C. Pinhorn; 2. Mrs. E. Philip.

Polyanthus
Polyanthus in bowl—G. C. Pinhorn; 2. Mrs. E. Philip.

Viola
Viola, 12 bloom—A. McKay.
Wallflower, 3 varieties—1. Mrs. A. M. Scott; 2. E. M. Whyte.

Wallflower
Wallflower, dark—1. G. C. Pinhorn; 2. Mrs. A. Scott.

Wallflower
Wallflower, light—1. Mrs. A. Scott; 2. G. C. Pinhorn.

Flowering shrub
Flowering shrub, 1 vase—E. M. Whyte.

Collection bloom of plants suitable to rock garden
Collection bloom of plants suitable to rock garden; 6 varieties, 3 blooms each—Mrs. E. Philip.

Plants in Pots
Polyanthus—Mrs. A. Scott.
Collection 6 plants, Primula Genus—J. A. Hibbertson.

NOVICE SECTION
Displays
Novice challenge cup—L. E. Taylor.
Tulips—1. Albert Smith; 2. H. O. Simpson.

"Oh I Wish My Skin Were Clear." It Can Be

Do you long for a clear smooth skin, free from blemishes, pimples, blotches? Would you drive away that wretched redness? You can, say thousands who have suffered as you do. D.D.D. has done such wonders that many in gratitude call it "magic."

D.D.D. is a pure cooling, antiseptic liquid. Stop itching instantly, soothe irritation. Penetrates the pores to do its healing work, brings back a clear velvet smoothness. Touch a few drops to your troubled skin—watch for quick, joyous relief. Ask your druggist for the 35c size. Thousands have been healed by this bottle. Your money back if D.D.D. fails to help you.

MACFARLANE DRUG STORE

Primroses or Polyanthus—2. Miss Cunningham.

Tulips
Any early—2. H. O. Simpson.
Any Darwin—1. Albert Smith; 2. Mrs. J. Scarfe.

Any double—2. H. O. Simpson.
Any other, 1 bloom—Albert Smith.

Various
Auricula, 1 truss—A. W. Lorimer.
Perennials, 1 variety—Mrs. Cunningham.

Flowering shrub
Flowering shrub—2. Mrs. McIndoe.

Bowls
Narcissus—2. Mrs. McIndoe.
Tulips—1. Mrs. McIndoe; 2. H. O. Simpson.

Wallflowers
Wallflowers, dark—Mrs. McIndoe.

JUNIOR SECTION
School display (challenge shield)—1. North Saanich High School; 2. Mount Newton High School.

Scout and guide display—1. Second East Victoria; 2. St. Mary's Troop; 3. Victoria.

Junior display (challenge cup—Miss Harness.

Collection of wild flowers
Collection of wild flowers—1. F. Cunningham; 2. Margaret Izard; 3. David Groos.

Bowls
Daffodils—2. David Groos.
Tulips—1. Anna McKay; 2. Miss Harness.

Any other hardy flower—1. Miss Harness; 2. David Groos; 3. Anna McKay.

Wild flowers
Wild flowers, not more than 3 varieties—1. J. Harvard; 2. Margaret Izard; 3. Helen Garnett.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION
Mounted wild flower display (challenge cup)—V. E. L. Goddard.

Ladies' decorated table
Ladies' decorated table—1. Mrs. E. J. Philpott; 2. Mrs. E. Darcus; 3. Mrs. C. Wilson.

Men's decorated table
Men's decorated table—1. R. Burden; 2. E. M. Whyte; 3. Evan Jones.

Japanese miniature garden
Japanese miniature garden—1. J. A. Hibbertson; 2. G. LeGallais.

Model V.I. home garden
Model V.I. home garden—1. Willie Jones; 2. F. D. Izard.

Single bird house
Single bird house—G. LeGallais.

Bird house
Bird house, boy under—12—Willie Jones.

Collection 12 garden photos
Collection 12 garden photos—1. Mrs. McIndoe; 2. Mrs. E. Tait.

Collection 6 garden photos
Collection 6 garden photos—Mrs. E. Tait.

Photo enlargement
Photo enlargement—Mrs. M. Dring.

Photo single flower
Photo single flower—V. E. L. Goddard.

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Spencer's Low-price Anniversary Monday

Big Values in Silks and Wash Fabrics



100 High-grade Afternoon Dresses

In Select Styles and High Quality

Exceptional Values Monday for

\$19.75

This group of fine Afternoon Dresses includes satin, crepe, georgette and printed and plain silks. All the new spring shades are shown; also navy and black.

Dresses suitable for afternoon or semi-evening wear, and are trimmed with lace, fancy buttons, ornaments, faggoting and nail beads in silver and gold. Some with cocktail coats. Sizes 14 to 40.

—Mantles, First Floor

The New "ZIPPER" Girdle Only \$3.50

Something entirely new! A Semi Step-in Girdle with a zipper fastening—made entirely comfortable with a special pad at back of zipper. Peach brocade with silk elastic panels at side and front inset. Just in! And only, \$3.50

—Corsets, First Floor

Our Special Sale of Staple and Fancy Groceries and Pure Foods

Continues Monday

In Order That All May Have the Opportunity of Participating in the Great Values Offered

All Groceries Cash and Carry

Grocery Department

—Groceries, Lower Main Floor

Silks and Wash Fabrics for Summer Dresses

At Prices That Reduce the Cost of Making



First Quality Prints in a range of new designs and colorings. Guaranteed fast colors. A yard, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢ and... 40¢
Broadcloths of fine weave, in a variety of new colors. Great value, a yard... 25¢
Printed Rayons, beautifully woven fabrics; pastel and darker shades. Makes up most attractively. A yard, 30¢ and 50¢
Sheer Voiles, patterned with large floral designs. A wide choice of colorings. Makes inexpensive dresses, at a yard, 30¢, 40¢, 50¢ and... 60¢
Printed Mulls and Batistes, in a number of new patterns and colors. Very sheer. A yard... 40¢
Khaki Cotton

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

TEMPLE HEARS MAINLAND BAND

Kitsilano Boys' Band Will Play To-morrow Morning
Dr. Clem Davies Discusses "Wolves of Wall Street" at Evening Service

The Kitsilano Boys' Band will render a pastorella concert to-morrow morning at the City Temple. These young musicians won the Canadian championship last year at the Toronto exhibition. The band will be led by A. W. Delamont, who was at City Temple two weeks ago.

Following the band concert Dr. Davies will deliver a short sermon and the Temple choir will render the anthem, "Arise, Shine" (Elvey).

At the evening service Dr. Davies will take for his sermon subject, "The Wolves of Wall Street." He will assert that the inquiry by the United States Senate has disclosed that plans of the "Secret Administration" were working in the stock crash and have played a major part in the general depression. The choir will sing the spiritual, "Deep River," by Burleigh at the evening service.

POINT TO PERIL OF MIDDLE AGE

Despondency From Failure and Evils of Success By Rev. J. C. Switzer at Centennial
Origin and Popularity of Hymn "Rocks of Ages" Will Be Described

At Centennial United Church in the morning, Rev. J. C. Switzer will point out the perils of middle age, due on the one hand to despondency from failure in business and on the other to evils from success, greed, self-indulgence, ease and self-confidence. He will also note the compensations of middle age.

In the evening Mr. Switzer will give a brief address on the popular hymn, "Rocks of Ages," telling of its author, occasion of writing and why it is so popular.

At the evening service special music will be given by the choir, assisted by Mrs. Georgina Watt, contralto; solo, "Man of Sorrows" (Adams), J. Almond; (Burleigh); quartette, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (Maker), Mrs. J. Frisk, Mrs. Trevor, L. Hammond and T. L. Harnsworth; solo, "O Lord Have Mercy" (Pergolesi), Mrs. Georgina Watt; male choir, "Lord Hear Me Call" (Abt) ladies' chorus, "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar); organ offertory selection, "Madam Green; anthem, "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod); duet, "Evening Shadows" (Briggs); Mrs. Georgina Watt and J. W. Buckler.

WILL SPEAK TO YOUNG PEOPLE

Fairfield Pastor Will Discuss Character Building at Evening Service

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning Rev. Hugh Nixon will preach on "Muted Harps."

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock he will take for his theme, "Character Construction," an address specially prepared for the monthly young people's service.

Miss Grace Platt, soprano, the soloist at the morning service. Mrs. E. Woodward and Mrs. P. Rowley will render the solos included in the anthem.

At the evening service Madam Claudet will sing, and there will be an anthem by the choir.

Anglican Services

St. Mary's Church
Egna Road (No. 1 Car)

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and sermon—11 o'clock
Holy Communion—12 noon
Evening and sermon—7:30 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 and 11 o'clock
Thursday—Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 o'clock
Matins—10 o'clock

Rector: Rev. Canon A. E. del Nunn

St. John's Church

Quadra Street

8 o'clock—Holy Communion.
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
7:30 o'clock—Evening and Confirmation.
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 10 o'clock.

Rector: Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Choral Communion—11 o'clock; preacher, the Dean.
Evening—7:30 o'clock; preacher, the Dean.

Church School—Senior, 9:45 o'clock; Junior, 11 o'clock.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (No. 3 Car)

Great Salvation To Be Emmanuel Baptist Subject

"The Great Salvation" is the subject of the Sunday evening sermon in Emmanuel Baptist Church, by Rev. M. S. Richardson.

"The Christian Life" is the theme of the morning discourse. Communion and the right hand of fellowship will be given at the close of the morning service.

NURSES ATTEND FIRST UNITED

Rev. W. G. Wilson Addresses Graduates of Jubilee Hospital To-morrow Morning

"Gospel of Second Chance" to Be Evening Sermon Subject

The graduating class of nurses and the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will attend the First United Church to-morrow morning. Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach the baccalaureate sermon, his subject being, "Skill and Integrity."

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. B. G. Gray, whose theme will be "The Gospel of the Second Chance."

On Monday evening the Young People will hold a banquet to close their winter programme.

RELIGION MUST SHOW RESULTS

First Baptist Pastor to Preach on "The Dumbfounder" To-morrow

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach to-morrow at both services at the First Baptist Church. At the morning service he will speak of the request Jesus made when breaking bread at the last supper. "This Do in Remembrance of Me." In connection with this request, Mr. Reynolds will deal with it as a command, a commemoration, a thanksgiving and a fellowship. The choir will sing "The Lord is Great in Zion," and a solo will be given by Mrs. McIntosh.

The pastor will speak on "The Dumbfounder" at the evening service and will show that all the ages have produced opposition to the Christian religion. He will declare that the most bitter opposition came from religionists; they having crucified Jesus, and persecuted the early church. The address will show that the Christian religion must vindicate itself by results.

The music at the evening service will be a solo by Miss H. Barr, "Forget Me Not," by Bach, and "O Jesus, I Have Promised" will be rendered by the choir.

Mrs. Spofford will lead the adult Bible class at 10 o'clock and the young people will meet at 6:30 o'clock.

INDIA SPEAKER AT CONVENTION

Rev. W. G. Garvey and Rev. J. F. Brabazon to Address Alliance

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government, the communion of the Lord's Supper will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning and at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday evening. The subject of the sermon will be on the "Greatest Theme in the World."

On Tuesday evening the missionary convention will start at 8 o'clock and will continue until Sunday evening.

Rev. W. G. McGarvey, district superintendent, and the Rev. J. F. Brabazon, from India, will be the speakers. The alliance has a missionary vision, and is responsible for 6,000,000 of the heathen, and is laboring in twenty-two foreign fields, speaking sixty-six languages. They have a membership roll of 30,600, and in 1931 they had 4,218 baptisms.

Mrs. Grant Speaks On "Listening In"

Spiritual Science Temple

The Unity School will hold their twenty-fifth anniversary of the Unity work at their headquarters, 739 Yates Street, to-morrow morning when Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "Listening In." The juvenile choir will sing "Behold the Christ in You."

The subject of the evening talk will be "From Whence Comes Our Quietness and Confidence?" Miss Muriel Franklin will give a violin solo.

Mrs. Smith will be the accompanist in the morning and Miss Bonshor in the evening.

On Thursday at 8 o'clock the business meeting will be held, when reports will be read, officers elected and plans laid for another year. Social evening will follow for which a good programme has been arranged.

Victoria Gospel Hall

935 Pandora Avenue

Mr. F. Harold Oakley, of Madras, India, will give a gospel address (D.V.), on Lord's Day, May 1, at 7 p.m.

Subject: "THE MEANING OF LIFE'S ABSOLUTE NECESSITIES"

A Cordial Welcome to All. Seats Free. No Collection.

E. R. BEST AT METROPOLITAN

Y.M.C.A. National Secretary Will Address Morning Service To-morrow

Metropolitan Church will to-morrow morning hear a great preacher in the person of Ernest R. Best, national secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who is in the city for a few days in the course of his inspection of the institutions under his charge.

He has just returned from the Orient where he has had a wonderful opportunity of studying the religious conditions in China and Japan.

The music for the morning service will include an anthem by Rogers, "O How Amiable," a duet, "The God Whom I Adore" (Slater), Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns.

PASTOR TALKS ON SALVATION

Death-bed Repentance Will Be Discussed at Central Baptist Church

At the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening, Rev. J. B. Rowell will deliver the fourth sermon in the series, entitled "Problems Relating to the State After Death," the subject being "Can a Soul Be Saved Between Unconsciousness and Death?"

This will not be a vindication of "Eleventh Hour Salvation," but a message to those who are perplexed about the salvation of their departed loved ones. In dealing with this subject Mr. Rowell will give the testimony of specialists relating to the receptivity and activity of the subconscious mind, also the truths from the word of God bearing on this matter.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the regular service.

At the morning service the special subject will be "Mysteries of Providence—A Steadying Message in the Present Depression."

The Sunday School will be held before the morning service at 9:45 o'clock. Parents and children are asked to note about the change of the regular service. A prayer meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the young people will meet on Friday at 8 o'clock.

T. H. OAKLEY GIVES PICTURE LECTURE

The monthly Christian Fellowship of the Y.W.C.A. will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when T. Howard Oakley of Madras, India, will give an address, illustrated by moving pictures. A prayer meeting from 7:30 to 8 o'clock will precede the lecture.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S Witnesses—Watch Tower Broadcast. CPCT Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Room 2, La Chamber, corner Station and Langley Street.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Young people's meeting, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, JONES BUILDING, FORT STREET, public meeting for Theosophical study. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street—Public circle, 3 p.m. Rev. Flora Frampton, 7:30 p.m. Public Message Circle, Monday, 9:30 Fort Street.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—LORD'S DAY, May 1—11 a.m., Breaking of Bread Meeting; 3 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m. Gospel meeting; speaker, Mr. J. Thompson. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible Reading, Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

REDFERN STREET HALL, 1662 REDFERN Street, off Oak Bay Avenue—Sunday, May 1—Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; speaker, Mr. H. Campbell, late of Sussex, England. Subject, "The Three Crosses at Calvary—A Set of Pictures." Bright song service at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, 7:45 p.m. conversational Bible reading. Subject, "The Sermon on the Mount." Pattern Parable. A cordial welcome to all.

Church of the Messiah

EAGLES HALL, 1319 GOVERNMENT ST. Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Friday, 8 p.m.—Testimony Meeting. Come and Bring a Friend. ALL WELCOME.

Church of the Messiah

11 a.m. Devotional Service and Sermon by DR. CLEM DAVIES City Temple Choir Geo. A. Downard Director

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Church of the Messiah

"RUSTY HINGES" AT NEW THOUGHT

Mrs. Lily Wiffen will preach to-morrow morning at the New Thought Temple on "Seed Time and Harvest." A brief healing period will be held during the service.

The Sunday school will be held at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Head in charge. At the evening service the address by Mrs. Wiffen will be on "Rusty Hinges." Mrs. T. R. Bowden will render Ward-Stephens' "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes." On Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock a healing meeting will be held.

On Wednesday at 8 o'clock the lecture subject will be "It's Never Too Late to Mend."

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the "Toward study class" will be held, with Mrs. Towler presiding.

WILL TELL HOW GOD PROVIDES

Rev. G. F. Cox Presents God's Aid to Men at St. Paul's

Rev. G. F. Cox will occupy the pulpit at both services to-morrow at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. At the morning service he will give a message of assurance for believers, describing the method of assurance of everlasting life.

In the evening the sermon topic will portray the marvelous ways of God's providing.

The soloist at the evening service will be Cecil Berner, baritone, the anthem will be "I Hear the Voice," by Adamson.

Sunday schools, Bible classes and other weekday meetings will be held as usual.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood Trunkway Terminus
Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon
"THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"
12:15 p.m.—Communion and Right Hand of Fellowship Given to New Members
6:30 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.
8:30 p.m.—Sermon
"THE GREAT SALVATION"
STRAANGERS MADE WELCOME

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chamber and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "Everlasting Punishment"

Sunday School
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday
Reading Room and Lending Library
512 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

British-Israel Association

Gordon Block, 729 Yates Street
TUESDAY, MAY 2
Subject: "THE BIBLE NOT ONLY DECLARES THE DIVINE FORM OF GOVERNMENT, BUT NAMES THE LEADERS IN CHURCH AND STATE"

Visitors Are Welcome
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
A Lecture Over CLOK Sunday at 8 o'clock

British-Israel Association

E. E. RICHARDS will give an address on "The Irish Oath of Allegiance—To Whom Shall It Be Made?" On Monday, May 2, at 8 o'clock, in Campbell Bldg., Fort and Douglas Streets

The Christian and Missionary Alliance

YATES STREET, BELOW GOVERNMENT
Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

The Pastor Will Preach at Both Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Missionary Conference will be held on Tuesday, May 3, to May 8, each evening at 8 o'clock, and Bible Reading at 10 a.m. from Wednesday till Friday. Speakers: Rev. W. J. McGarvey, West Superintendent, and the Rev. J. F. Brabazon, from India.

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ROGATION DAY AT ST. JOHN'S

Bishop Schofield Will Hold Confirmation Ceremony Service To-morrow Evening

Special interest will attach to to-morrow's services at St. John's Church, the day being Rogation Sunday, when the appointed prayers will be offered for blessing on the seed sown. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m., and evening with confirmation at 7:30 p.m.

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service. At the evening service there will be confirmation, when the Bishop of Columbia will receive the candidates and give the address.

The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will be held at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Ascension Day, there will be Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. when the corporate communion of the various women's organizations will be observed.

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
OLIVER R. STOUT, Organist and Choirmaster
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class
11 a.m.—Sermon
"This Do in Remembrance of Me"

Solo—Mrs. McIntosh. Selected Choir—"The Lord is Great in Zion." Psalms 121:1-2. "The Lord is Great in Zion." Psalms 121:1-2. "The Lord is Great in Zion." Psalms 121:1-2.

6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting
"The Dumbfounder"

Solo—"Forget Me Not" by Bach. Miss H. Barr. "O Jesus, I Have Promised" by Fraser. CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

"THE MOST MARVELOUS THING IN THE WORLD!"

What Is It?
Do You Think You Know?
You Will Receive a Big Surprise!
7:30 p.m.
At the

Foursquare Church

BLANSHARD AND PANDORA
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
"FOLLOWING ON"
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m.

British-Israel Association

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THERE'S A HEARTY WELCOME FOR YOU

City Temple

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

PASTORALE CONCERT

By the
KITSILANO BOYS' BAND
Champions of Canada (Toronto Exhibition, 1931)
Under Leadership of A. W. DELAMONT

ALLEGIANCE OATH TO BE DISCUSSED

"The Irish Oath of Allegiance, to Whom Shall It Be Made?" will be discussed by E. E. Richards before the British-Israel Association on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

Foursquare Pastor Tells Great Marvel

Holy Communion will be observed at the Foursquare Gospel Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, when Rev. Guy P. Duffield will take as his message, "Following On." This will be a message especially for Christians who are desirous of having prayer answered.

At 7:30 o'clock Mr. Duffield will speak on "The Most Marvelous Thing in the World." Mr. Duffield promises surprise as to that which he believes to be the most marvelous thing in all the world.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday week-night services will be held at 8 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsoke Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
Minister, Rev. H. F. S. Lattrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Loufild

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1932
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
The Minister Will Officiate and Preach at Both Services
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon—"THE MYSTIC IN MARY"
Solo—"Babylon"..... Watson Arnold W. Trevett

Anthem—"Spirit of God"..... Humason Solo—Miss Evelyn Telford Evening School—7:30 o'clock Sermon—"HOW EZEKIEL GOT HIS MESSAGE"..... Esaki 11:1-12:1 Solo—"O Lord, That Will Not Let Me Go"..... Mrs. William Grant Anthem—"Fear Not, O Land"..... Bimber

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West

REV. G. F. COX—Minister
11 a.m.—"ASSURANCE OF LIFE ETERNAL"
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—"THE GREAT UNKNOWN QUANTITY"
A cordial invitation is extended to all

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Lawton Partridge

UNITY CENTRE

120 Yates Street
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
MRS. GORDON GRANT
Will Speak at Both Services
11 a.m. Subject—"LISTENING IN"
7 p.m. Subject—"FROM WHENCE COMES OUR QUIETNESS AND CONFIDENCE?"
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Mr. Harold Pratt, Superintendent
Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Office, 2 to 4 p.m.

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THERE'S A HEARTY WELCOME FOR YOU

City Temple

EXTRA SPECIALS

Australian Pastry Flour, 10 lbs. for	25c
Reception Table Butter, finest creamery, lb. 24c; 3 lbs.	69c
Libby's Corned Beef	
1-lb. tins, 2 for	25c
Royal City Golden Bantam Corn	
2 tins	25c
Canadian Beauty Macaroni	
1-lb. pkts., 2 for	15c
Royal City Pork and Beans	
1-lb. tins, 2 for	15c
Aylmer Orange Marmalade	
2-lb. jars	25c
Libby's Sweet Mixed Pickles	
Bulk, per lb.	15c
Quaker Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c	
Shelled Walnuts, pieces, lb. 24c	
Jagaer Brand Sardines, nothing	
finer packed, tin	10c
Good Quality Broken Pekoe Tea	Lb. 25c
Fresh Roasted Santos Coffee.	2 lbs. 45c
Mack's Best Choice Pack To- matoes, 2 large tins	19c
Evaporated Apricots	
2 lbs. for	29c
Small Lot Good Cooking Butter.	
while it lasts, lb.	15c
Floor Brooms, each	27c
Oxydol, large pkts.	19c
Red Arrow Dog Biscuits and Snacks, 3 lbs.	25c
Classic Soap, 8 bars	25c

612 Fort Street
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

G 8131 Groceries (3 Phones)	G 8135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)
E 8031 Fruit	E 0251 Office and Delivery Inquiries

Hardware, Plumbing, Electrical
Service, Stationery, Magazines
Druggists' Supplies, Etc.



MAISON TYRRELL PARLORS
At D. Spencer Limited Phone E 4141

deranged kidneys. All druggists carry Gin Pills, 50c a box.
National Drug & Chemical Company of Canada, Limited
Toronto - - - - - Canada

FOR THE KIDNEYS

requested as final arrangements will be made for the silver tea to be held on May 7. Tickets for silverware must be handed in at this meeting.

The usual card game will be held on Monday evening, when prizes will be awarded for the highest scores during the last three months.

of home cooking and candy and
miscellaneous stall. A short music
programme will be presented during
the afternoon.

By Above the Average Operators **635** FORT STREET
FIRTH BROTHERS Opposite The Times

Opposite The Times

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Pianos Slashed!

We must reduce our stock and are prepared to sell at cost. See us for bargains.
Practice Piano ... \$79.00
Gourlay Player ... \$165.00
Williams (new), \$195.00

\$5.00
CASH

Places One in Your Home

KENT'S

641 Yates Phone E 6013

Alumnae Bridge. St. Ann's Alumnae will hold a bridge and five hundred party at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, May 16, at St. Ann's Academy. There will be attractive prizes, tombolas, and buffet supper will be served. Miss Monina McKenna, as general convener, will have as her committee the Misses Flora Hamilton Burns, Aileen Baines, Helen Redgrave, Eulalia O'Neill, Kathleen Nesbitt and Kathleen Mulcahy. Reservations may be made by telephoning convener or any member of the committee.

Lecture on Ireland.—Under the auspices of Harmony Lodge, Sanichion, No. 588, Mr. McElroy of Victoria will give a lantern lecture on Ireland on Saturday evening, May 7, in the Orange Hall, Sanichion. A number of musical numbers will also be given, and dancing and refreshments will follow. The proceeds will be donated to the Protestant Orphanage.

Lecture on Pyramids.—An illustrated lecture on the "Pyramids" will be given in the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy on Wednesday evening, May 4, when Mr. Crause will be the speaker, and the proceeds will be devoted to St. Louis College funds.

"GUIDE WEEK" TO BE OBSERVED

Coming-of-age Movement to Be Commemorated in B.C.
May 23 to 30

Girl Guides throughout British Columbia are being invited to observe the week commencing May 23 as a special "Guide Week" to commemorate the twenty-first anniversary of the birthday of the movement.

Mrs. Alan McKillop, provincial commissioner, has sent the following letter to every Guiding centre in the province:

"The provincial commissioner wishes to remind you that the week beginning May 23 has been chosen as a special 'Guide Week' of rejoicing and goodwill to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of the Guide movement.

"She suggests that during this time you should follow the example of the Guides of Great Britain, who are planning to arrange 'good turns' for those who are in need of their services, to have special camp fires and rallies among themselves and to observe May 29 as 'Guide Sunday.' They intend to wear their Guide badges that week and the provincial commissioner hopes you will all do the same.

"She hopes also, that you will remember the appeal which has been made by the Fellowship of the British Empire Association, through Mrs. Fordham Johnson, Government House, Victoria, to serve Empire food products at your meals on Empire Day."

Royal Oak

The fortnightly card party of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening, with seven tables in play. Prizewinners were: Mrs. Hoole, Mrs. Heal and Mrs. McQueen. Messrs. R. Messer, J. G. Nicholson and A. T. Messer. Prizes were also given to the following for highest scores during the past six months: Mrs. Milne, Mrs. Messer and Mrs. McQueen. Messrs. Coffey, J. Nicholson and J. G. Nicholson. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. C. Oldfield, Miss K. Oldfield, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Crocker. The Women's Institute will hold a spring flower and bulb show in the newly-renovated hall next Wednesday. Entries are invited from all residents of Saanich.



At the happy suggestion of Hon. Randolph Bruce, who was on a world cruise, the Victoria passengers aboard the C.P.R. liner Empress of Britain on its recent cruise were photographed together when the liner reached Panama. The photograph above shows: At the back, from left to right—Mr. Chas. Hensley, Miss Nita Hensley, Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. Weaver Bridgeman, Mr. Norman Yarrow, Mr. Yarrow, Mrs. E. A. Lindsay, F. A. Lindsay, Miss Sara Spencer, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, W. H. Harrison; front, left to right—Mrs. Alfred Smith, Hon. R. R. Bruce, Miss Kate Galt and Mrs. J. W. Bennett Jr.

Bazaar To Aid Cathedral Funds

The members of the Women's Parish Guild, Christ Church Cathedral, are working hard in preparation for their annual spring bazaar, which will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 11, at 2:30 o'clock, in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall.

Articles of all description will be placed for sale on the different stalls. A list of stalls, conveners and helpers is given below for the convenience of those who so kindly contributed gifts to the different departments. All gifts will be gratefully welcomed. Mrs. Geo. Miles is general convener. Other conveners are: Linen stall, Mrs. Quinton, Mrs. Hinton; fancy work and novelties, Mrs. Dallan, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Gore, Junior Women's Parish Guild; aprons, Miss E. Lettice, Mrs. Wyles, Mrs. Fyfe; baby's wear, Mrs. Wrigglesworth, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Mulliner, Mrs. Dwyer, superfluities, Mrs. Finnmore, candy, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Hadfield, Mrs. Spikley, home cooking, Mrs. Chrow, Mrs. Slater; flowers and plants, Mrs.

Dr. E. M. Best To Address Young People's Forum

To-morrow evening will be the closing night of the Young People's Forum this season.

Dr. E. M. Best, the National General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, is to be the speaker at Sunday's Forum. He has just returned from the Orient and his life-long interest in young people should make his talk and discussion to-morrow evening of special interest. He is a particularly good discussion leader and excellent speaker.

PERSONAL

Miss R. Turnbull of Vancouver is visiting in Victoria, the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Reynolds, Beach Drive.

Mrs. W. H. Malkin entertained at luncheon at her home in Vancouver Thursday in honor of Miss Kathleen Agnew, who returned to her home on Rockland Avenue yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd have returned to their home in Vancouver, after being the guests of Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, Sea Terrace, Esquimalt.

The following guests are registered at the Dominion Hotel: Mr. V. Case Morris, Ganges; Mrs. A. H. Harder, Shawigan; Mr. J. Park, Vancouver; Mrs. S. L. West, Seattle; Mrs. C. E. Kapkan, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Horsfall, Vancouver; Mr. C. R. Christensen, Calgary; Mr. J. W. Robinson, Seattle; Mr. Chas. H. Spickwell, Nanaimo; Mr. W. F. Horrell, El Monte, Cal.; Mr. P. Walters, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stevenson, Seattle.

Letters Of Mimi

Irrefutable Signs of Spring; Notes and Comments Made During the Day, Here, There and Everywhere.

Dear Marge:—Real spring weather has arrived at last. I know, because I have spring fever, the symptoms of which are restlessness, laziness and a spirit of wanderlust which I must check.

And now, after grumbling and complaining about the weather for weeks past, we can settle down to the happy anticipation of a glorious summer stretching ahead for five months, followed by a month of Indian summer, during which one can play golf, fish, take summer camping trips, yachting trips and hiking trips, swim, and enjoy all the lovely summer recreations.

Have you noticed the spick-and-span appearance of the young schoolgirls? They have shed their heavy winter dresses for crisp fresh cotton ones. Well, I remember the happy feeling each spring one felt like a butterfly emerging from its chrysalis. And even in this hard-working office summer has arrived. Mr. ... has appeared in a snappy grey sports suit!

Pictures of the latest styles in bathing suits have arrived, and have created much interest and met with general approval.

Seen to-day from our office window—a man and woman walking up Fort Street, the man in complete golf suit, plus four 'n' everything, overcoat over arm and cane jauntily swinging—and on his head a bowler hat!

I heard this over the partition in a beauty parlor: "She looks simply awful; you have never seen anything look worse"—slightly disconcerting for the person to whom they referred, if any, but I knew, I strained my ears, but I could not hear the name of the person.

"It's an ill wind that blows no good." Say what you will, the depression is having a humanizing effect on some people. Take the case of Mr. ... During the days of his affluence (I was going to say opulence, which is also true), he was pompous and very important. Now he speaks to me as one to another, as it were.

This tribute, from no less an authority on man's superior qualifications than an experienced waiter, is one for Victoria. Stress of circumstances force him to live in another city, and he deplores the fact that he no longer lives among people who know enough to use fish knives when eating fish.

To bob or not to bob? The ever-recurring decision in regard to women's hair. When it is long you want it short, and when it is short you want it long, always wanting—having no poetic knack I cannot find a rhyming word. But in a group of eight women whom I saw the other night every style was represented. Short bob, long bob, curls fastened on, rolls and buns.

I walked down the street this morning behind two people who were having a thoroughly good time, quarrelling. They were so spirited and resolute in holding to their own point of view that I thought it effect very beneficial and enlightening. I doubt if either one went out in the end—it was a case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object.

The generous impulse of a friend to relay a compliment from another to me produced a slight twinge of disappointment, showing that my sense of values is all wrong—"So-and-so says you have an 'intelligent' face." Oh, well, better than being ignored altogether!

Regret that forget-me-nots and hyacinths are on the decline in the garden next door. The lovely borders of forget-me-nots and pink and blue hyacinths that for the last two or three weeks have been a picture are fading. However, having the eyes of an artist, the owner of this garden will replace them with others that will be just "right."

All gardens are lovely, but now and then you see one that has been planted by one whose taste is exquisite, and that garden stands out from all the others. Au revoir.

League to Meet.—The Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the library of the Bishop's Palace.

Conservative Women.—The Victoria Women's Conservative Association will hold their monthly business meeting at their headquarters in the Campbell Building on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. A short discussion on "Women in Politics" will take place.



We'll Make Your Blankets
"Safe" to Pack Away

It has been estimated that tons of materials are destroyed each year by moths. Even a speck of soil can spoil your blankets. Only if they are thoroughly clean can you feel safe about them. Let us make them ready to pack away.

Double Blankets, 70¢
Single Blankets, 35¢

NEW METHOD
LAUNDRIES LTD. PHONE G. 8166.

A Permanent Wave of Distinction

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT..... \$5.00



We Sell and Apply Hairs—If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Us

THE BERT WAUDE, Hairdressing

740 FOX ST. Victoria Pioneer Permanent Waves PHONE EMPIRE 4023

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

REDUCING AIDS

By SISTER MARY

Perhaps the greatest impediment in one's fight against over-plumpness is the bridge luncheon, that wily foe of dieting. The dieting guest fears that she may offend her hostess if she fails to partake of the tempting rich food usually served, but she knows that if she yields she breaks down her carefully guarded diet and undoes the work of weeks of stern "reducing."

But bridge luncheons do not have to be so noxious to diets. The thoughtful hostess of to-day plans her means with her reducing friends in mind and combines delectability with a minimum of calorie content. And the dieting guest can skip a bit on breakfast the day the bridge club meets.

There are a few general suggestions the hostess may want to remember when planning her spring luncheon menus.

COUNT THOSE CALORIES!

In the first place take stock of the calories. It's the fats, starches and sugars that increase the calorie count at such an alarming rate. This includes in the food list all bread-stuffs—particularly hot buttered rolls so popular on luncheon menus—cream, sauces, mayonnaise, whipped cream and very sweet desserts made with yolks of eggs as well as cake mixtures. Angel food cake is not taboo since it's made mostly of egg whites.

Toasted crackers can often take the place of bread. A soda cracker is said to have about one-fourth as many calories as an unbuttered piece of bread the same size as the cracker.

Fruit cocktails (unsweetened), jellied meats, broiled meats or fish, one hot, succulent vegetable simply dressed with salt and pepper and a little butter, a plain green or fruit salad with French dressing, and if dessert must be served, a fruit whip or ice or a "snow" pudding—all these are delicious and low in calories. Bouillon and consommé have almost no calorie value and make excellent first courses if fruit is wanted for salad or dessert.

The following menu averages about 650 calories.

Reducing Luncheon Menu
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Broiled Lamb Chops with
Browned Pineapple
Asparagus
French Endive with French Dressing
Apricot Whip in Meringue Shells
Black Coffee

Rockland Park, W.C.T.U. — The monthly meeting of Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held on Monday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dresser, Montrose Avenue.

Tired Nerves Sleeplessness

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

By forming new, rich blood Dr. Chase's Nerve Food restores the exhausted nerves and removes the cause of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Headaches and Nervous Indigestion.

Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

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Victoria Daily Times

More Than \$5,000 Photo Contest

CASH PRIZES

200 WEEKLY PRIZES	GRAND PRIZES
(8 Prizes Each Week for 25 Weeks)	1st Prize, \$500.00
1st Prize, \$100.00	2nd Prize, \$250.00
2nd Prize, \$25.00	3rd Prize, \$100.00
3rd Prize, \$10.00	4th Prize, \$50.00
And Five Prizes of ...\$5.00	5th Prize, \$25.00
	And Fifteen Prizes of ...\$5.00

Conducted in Connection With the National Master-Snap Photo Contest

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent.

Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and \$100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

Peacey's Drug Store, 1231 Fairfield Road

Terminus Store (McAllister's), 1540 Esquimalt Road

Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street

Bevan's Mandy Store, 1777 Ross St., Foul Bay

Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.

Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.

Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.

Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.

Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.

Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.

Tom Westwell, Duncan, V.I.

Local Weekly Prizes

1st Prize	\$5.00
2nd Prize	\$3.00
3rd Prize	\$2.00
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of Master-Photo Enlargements	

Local Grand Prizes

1st Prize	\$25.00
2nd Prize	\$15.00
3rd Prize	\$10.00
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5.00 Each	

All Entries Must Be Made Through These Local Master-Photo Dealers

Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street

Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)

Dwl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.

MacFarlane Drug Company Limited, 1327 Douglas Street

Hiscocks & Clearhue Limited, 627 Yates St.

Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street

Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street

T. N. Hibben and Company Limited, 1122 Government Street

Jon. Sommer & Sons Limited, 1012 Government Street

Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue.

Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale

Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road

Five Point Pharmacy, 358 Moss Street

Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street

Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road

Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road

James Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies Street

Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery, 2017 Quadra Street

Joanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road

Maguire's Handy Drug Store, 414 Craigflower Road

Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue and Prior Streets

First Photograph Prizes Awarded

"BABY NURSES" JUDGED BEST

Two Other Pictures Receive Prizes in The Times Photo Competition

Winners to Be Announced Each Week; Have Chance in Big National Contest

"Baby Nurses," a picture of two little girls holding baby's head in the right position to "see the birdie," has been judged first prize winner in the opening week of the amateur photograph competition being conducted by The Victoria Daily Times in conjunction with the National Master-Snap Photo Contest now being held throughout Canada to determine the winner of this year's grand prize.

The picture of the juvenile trio was judged the best of the hundreds entered. Two others received prizes, and five others honorable mention. The first award was \$5, second \$3, and third \$2.

WON AWARDS
First prize went to Mrs. A. R. Birkett, 815 Hillside Avenue, who turned in her picture at the Hillside Pharmacy. Second prize went to R. T. Brindle, 131 Ebert Street, whose entry was submitted to Terry's Drug Store, J. Whalley, 302 St. James Street, third prize winner, left his film at the James Bay Pharmacy.

The five others gaining honorable mention, with the stores at which they submitted their films follow: James Synes, Chemaluns, Dryers' Confectionery, Chemaluns; F. E. Rutter, 2 Bushby Street, Five Point Pharmacy; Mrs. J. Bryant, 563 Head Street, Hagles Confectionery; Miss Alice Page, 2074 Quimper Street, Bevan's Handy Store, and Mrs. B. Fisher, 121 North Park Street, Terry's Drug Store.

PRIZES EACH WEEK
Each Saturday, for twenty-five consecutive weeks, the three prize-winning pictures of The Times contest will be shown in this paper. This will be taken the snapshots will receive their cash prizes and the pictures will be sent to the national headquarters to be judged with those of the Dominion. The pictures will also be in the running for the local grand prizes of \$25 for first, \$15 for second, \$10 for third and \$5 each for the next ten.

In the national contest the first prize will be \$100, second \$25, third \$10 and \$5 for the next ten. This will be given each week throughout the twenty-five weeks of the entire contest. At the close of that time \$500 will be given to the person who submitted the best picture during the season. To the second best will go \$250, third \$100, fourth \$50, fifth \$25, and the next fifteen \$5 each.

Entries for the contest may be turned in at any of the following stores: J. T. Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street; Salmon's Art Store, 1415 Government Street; Little Wonder, 1838 Oak Bay Avenue; Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.; Island Drug Company, Station Street, Duncan, V.I.; Clement's Drug Store, Chemaluns, V.I.; Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemaluns, V.I.; Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.; Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.; Lang's Music and Book Store, Courtenay, V.I.; G. Smith, Lake Cowichan, V.I.; Quality Store, Sooke, V.I.; Chas. A. Bent, Jordan River, V.I.; Rexall Drug Store, Port Alberni, V.I.; Terry's Drug Store, 646 Port Street; Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak department); Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Building, MacFarlane Street; J. J. Douglas, 1327 Douglas Street; Hisecks and Clearhues Limited, 627 Yates Street; Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street; John Cook, 1307 Douglas Street; Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street; T. N. Hibben and Company Limited, 1122 Government Street; Joe Sommer and Sons Limited, 1012 Government Street; Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue; Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale; Fernwood Pharmacy, 1922 Fernwood Road; Five Point Pharmacy, 338 Moss Street; Hillside Pharmacy, 2607 Quadra Street; Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road; Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road; James



The happy trio above, snapped by Mrs. A. R. Birkett, 915 Hillside Avenue, took first prize in this week's competition.

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Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies Street; Jimmie Little's The Corner Grocery, 2017 Quadra Street; Jeannette's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road; Maguire's Handy Drug Store, 414 Craigflower Road; Mercer's Confectionery, corner Hillside Avenue and Prior Street; Peacock's Drug Store, 1831 Fairfield Road, and Terminus Drug Store (McAllister's), 1549 Esquimalt Road.

Won third prize for J. Whalley T. Brindle's second-prize entry

She was wearing a sleeveless frock of pale blue. It was not exactly a tea gown, nor an afternoon dress. It was draped gracefully, elaborately trimmed with lace dyed to match the fragile fabric. The dress was fluttering.

"Thanks," Jim said. Marcia had dropped to the davenport and was leaning back against its cushions. "Where's Aunt Ellen?" he asked. "She went to some church affair."

"Now about those papers you said you received—"

Marcia interrupted. The gray-blue eyes looked out at him from between curling lashes. The lashes were (as Gypsy had suspected) expertly made. "I didn't get those papers," Marcia said quietly.

"You didn't get them?"

The girl's eyes lowered. A moment later they met Jim's. There was challenge, something more, in their depths. "No," Marcia said, "I didn't get them. I asked you to come here to-day, Jim, because I want to talk to you."

CHAPTER XXXV
"You know if there's anything at all I can do to help you I want you to let me do it," Jim said briskly. "I'm sure there's nothing for you to worry over in those insurance papers. It may be ten days before a reply comes—"

"It isn't about insurance," Jim said. "It's about business or insurance." "The girl went on. 'It's about me!'"

Jim Wallace looked slightly uncomfortable but he did not speak.

"No matter what you think of me for it," Marcia went on, "I've got to tell you this. It's a confession. I've waited, then continued slowly, 'I didn't love Brock Phillips. I found that out. Jim, the first week we were married. Oh, you've no idea how miserable I've been! I'm miserable now when everyone thinks I'm heartbroken over Brock and I'm not. Of course I was fond of him—in a way. It was a terrible accident and I cried when I knew he was dead. Only you see I can't mourn him like a wife. A thousand times I've upbraided myself for the way I treated you, Jim, but I've been punished for it. Oh—I've been punished.'"

She covered her eyes with a handkerchief. There was a moment of silence. Then Jim said, "Why are you telling me all this?"

"Because I—I want you to know that I'm sorry. Oh, Jim, it was all such a terrible mistake!" He could scarcely hear her voice for the sob.

"Pshaw, Marcia!" Jim said sootily, "you're only going to make yourself feel worse. You mustn't go on this way. Try to brace up now and stop crying!"

There was no answer. He could not see the girl's face, so he moved to the davenport and sat down beside her. He put a hand on Marcia's arm.

"Don't let yourself be so miserable! Don't Marcia!"

She still held the handkerchief to her eyes with one hand, the other dropped, found Jim's and clung to it. Presently the words came faintly, "Do you—hate me, Jim?"

"Of course I don't. I could never do that. You know I think a lot of you."

"Oh—you can say that after all I've done!"

"It isn't going to do any good to think about the past now," Jim said steadily. "You mustn't do it, Marcia. That's all over. Forgotten. You ought to be thinking about the future."

(To be continued.)

On the Air

BROADCAST HEADLINERS

Don J. T. M. Anderson, Prime Minister and president of the Legislative Council, Province of Saskatchewan, will be the guest speaker at the Vancouver Canadian Club's luncheon to be held at the Vancouver Hotel on Monday. The speaker will have for his subject "The Blessing of Adversity."

Sigfred Edstrom, Sweden's outstanding man of affairs, will be the speaker over the first International Radio Forum on Sunday between 3 and 3:15 p.m., Victoria time.

He will speak on "The Swedish Industrial Situation" and KOMO, Seattle, will carry the program on Sunday between 3 and 3:15 p.m., Victoria time.

The popular musical comedy, "The Show Boat," will be presented on the "Radio Show" to be released by KVI on Sunday from 6:30 to 7 p.m., Victoria time. Paul Robeson, internationally known negro tenor, and Helen Morgan will be among the Ziegfeld stars to "appear."

A grand assembly of concert and operatic artists including Benjamin Gligh, Lily Pons, Mme. Schumann-Heink and John Charles Thomas, will take part in a program in aid of the Musicians' Emergency Fund. KOMO will carry the program between 1 and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

A committee of 150 persons, scattered all over the United States will judge the five leading compositions in the NBC Orchestral Awards for American Composers. The five compositions will be played by an orchestra under the baton of Walter Damrosch. KOMO will release the broadcast between 6:15 and 7:30 p.m., Victoria time.

KJR, SEATTLE
To-night
6 p.m.—Rhythm Vendor.
6:45 p.m.—Cecil and Sally.
7 p.m.—The Cheaters.
7:30 p.m.—Quartermaster program.
7:45 p.m.—Piano Moods.
8 p.m.—Ted Cook and his orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Don Sanders' Orchestra.
8:45 p.m.—The Dinglebenders.
9 p.m.—The Cook's music.
9:30 p.m.—Three Queens and a Pair of Kings.
10 p.m.—Earl Burnett and his orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Around the network program from Butte, Mont.
11 p.m.—Earl Gerden and his Roof Garden.
11:45 p.m.—Singing Strings.

To-morrow
8 a.m.—Major Bower and the Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 a.m.—International, broadcast from Palestine.
8:45 a.m.—Famous Piano Pictures.
9 a.m.—I.B.S. program.
9:15 a.m.—Acolan Trio.
9:30 a.m.—Tom and Jerry.
9:45 a.m.—The Chasers.
10 a.m.—The Dinglebenders.
10:30 p.m.—Three Queens and a Pair of Kings.
10:45 p.m.—Earl Burnett and his orchestra.
11 p.m.—Around the network program from Butte, Mont.
11:45 p.m.—Singing Strings.

KOMO, SEATTLE
To-night
8 p.m.—The Lucky Strike Hour.
8:30 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
9 p.m.—Candiscent program.
9:30 p.m.—Male quartette.
9:45 p.m.—The Rhythm Aces.
10 p.m.—Rajput.
10:15 p.m.—Los Gallitos.
10:30 p.m.—Associated Spotlight.
10:45 p.m.—Piano Pictures.
11 p.m.—William Weaver's Radio Bureau reports.
11:30 p.m.—Globe Trotter.
11:45 p.m.—Pacific Union College's Capella Choir.
12 noon—Variety Variations.
12:15 noon—Organ recital by Larry McCann.

To-morrow
8 a.m.—Organ recital by Betty Shilton.
8:30 a.m.—Pop Concert.
9 a.m.—Community Church.
9:15 a.m.—Plymouth Congregational Church.
9:30 a.m.—Radio Power, contralto.
9:45 a.m.—Lullaby Revue.
10 a.m.—Hill Billies.
10:15 p.m.—Male quartette.
10:30 p.m.—Sunday Concert.
10:45 p.m.—Bing a New Song.
11 p.m.—The Three Bakers.
11:15 p.m.—The Three Bakers.
11:30 p.m.—Enna Jettie Melodies.
11:45 p.m.—American Album of Familiar Music.
12 noon—Voice of Pan.
12:15 noon—What Do You Do?
12:30 p.m.—Musings.
12:45 p.m.—NBC Commercial Award program.
1:30 p.m.—Sunday at Beth Parker's.
1:45 p.m.—William Weaver's Radio Bureau reports.
1:55 p.m.—Bing a New Song.
2 p.m.—The Three Bakers.
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1932

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Victoria Daily Times

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13985, 14001, 14017, 14033, 14049, 14065, 14081, 14097, 14113, 14129, 14145, 14161, 14177, 14193, 14209, 14225, 14241, 14257, 14273, 14289, 14305, 14321, 14337, 14353, 14369, 14385, 14401, 14417, 14433, 14449, 14465, 14481, 14497, 14513, 14529, 14545, 14561, 14577, 14593, 14609, 14625, 14641, 14657, 14673, 14689, 14705, 14721, 14737, 14753, 14769, 14785, 14801, 14817, 14833, 14849, 14865, 14881, 14897, 14913, 14929, 14945, 14961, 14977, 14993, 15009, 15025, 15041, 15057, 15073, 15089, 15105, 15121, 15137, 15153, 15169, 15185, 15201, 15217, 15233, 15249, 15265, 15281, 15297, 15313, 15329, 15345, 15361, 15377, 15393, 15409, 15425, 15441, 15457, 15473, 15489, 15505, 15521, 15537, 15553, 15569, 15585, 15601, 15617, 15633, 15649, 15665, 15681, 15697, 15713, 15729, 15745, 15761, 15777, 15793, 15809, 15825, 15841, 15857, 15873, 15889, 15905, 15921, 15937, 15953, 15969, 15985, 16001, 16017, 16033, 16049, 16065, 16081, 16097, 16113, 16129, 16145, 16161, 16177, 16193, 16209, 16225, 16241, 16257, 16273, 16289, 16305, 16321, 16337, 16353, 16369, 16385, 16401, 16417, 16433, 16449, 16465, 16481, 16497, 16513, 16529, 16545, 16561, 16577, 16593, 16609, 16625, 16641, 16657, 16673, 16689, 16705, 16721, 16737, 16753, 16769, 16785, 16801, 16817, 16833, 16849, 16865, 16881, 16897, 16913, 16929, 16945, 16961, 16977, 16993, 17009, 17025, 17041, 17057, 17073, 17089, 17105, 17121, 17137, 17153, 17169, 17185, 17201, 17217, 17233, 17249, 17265, 17281, 17297, 17313, 17329, 17345, 17361, 17377, 17393, 17409, 17425, 17441, 17457, 17473, 17489, 17505, 17521, 17537, 17553, 17569, 17585, 17601, 17617, 17633, 17649, 17665, 17681, 17697, 17713, 17729, 17745, 17761, 17777, 17793, 17809, 17825, 17841, 17857, 17873, 17889, 17905, 17921, 17937, 17953, 17969, 17985, 18001, 18017, 18033, 18049, 18065, 18081, 18097, 18113, 18129, 18145, 18161, 18177, 18193, 18209, 18225, 18241, 18257, 18273, 18289, 18305, 18321, 18337, 18353, 18369, 18385, 18401, 18417, 18433, 18449, 18465, 18481, 18497, 18513, 18529, 18545, 18561, 18577, 18593, 18609, 18625, 18641, 18657, 18673, 18689, 18705, 18721, 18737, 18753, 18769, 18785, 18801, 18817, 18833, 18849, 18865, 18881, 18897, 18913, 18929, 18945, 18961, 18977, 18993, 19009, 19025, 19041, 19057, 19073, 19089, 19105, 19121, 19137, 19153, 19169, 19185, 19201, 19217, 19233, 19249, 19265, 19281, 19297, 19313, 19329, 19345, 19361, 19377, 19393, 19409, 19425, 19441, 19457, 19473, 19489, 19505, 19521, 19537, 19553, 19569, 19585, 19601, 19617, 19633, 19649, 19665, 19681, 19697, 19713, 19729, 19745, 19761, 19777, 19793, 19809, 19825, 19841, 19857, 19873, 19889, 19905, 19921, 19937, 19953, 19969, 19985, 20001, 20017, 20033, 20049, 20065, 20081, 20097, 20113, 20129, 20145, 20161, 20177, 20193, 20209, 20225, 20241, 20257, 20273, 20289, 20305, 20321, 20337, 20353, 20369, 20385, 20401, 20417, 20433, 20449, 20465, 20481, 20497, 20513, 20529, 20545, 20561, 20577, 20593, 20609, 20625, 20641, 20657, 20673, 20689, 20705, 20721, 20737, 20753, 20769, 20785, 20801, 20817, 20833, 20849, 20865, 20881, 20897, 20913, 20929, 20945, 20961, 20977, 20993, 21009, 21025, 21041, 21057, 21073, 21089, 21105, 21121, 21137, 21153, 21169, 21185, 21201, 21217, 21233, 21249, 21265, 21281, 21297, 21313, 21329, 21345, 21361, 21377, 21393, 21409, 21425, 21441, 21457, 21473, 21489, 21505, 21521, 21537, 21553, 21569, 21585, 21601, 21617, 21633, 21649, 21665, 21681, 21697, 21713, 21729, 21745, 21761, 21777, 21793, 21809, 21825, 21841, 21857, 21873, 21889, 21905, 21921, 21937, 21953, 21969, 21985, 22001, 22017, 22033, 22049, 22065, 22081, 22097, 22113, 22129, 22145, 22161, 22177, 22193, 22209, 22225, 22241, 22257, 22273, 22289, 22305, 22321, 22337, 22353, 22369, 22385, 22401, 22417, 22433, 22449, 22465, 22481, 22497, 22513, 22529, 22545, 22561, 22577, 22593, 22609, 22625, 22641, 22657, 22673, 22689, 22705, 22721, 22737, 22753, 22769, 22785, 22801, 22817, 22833, 22849, 22865, 22881, 22897, 22913, 22929, 22945, 22961, 22977, 22993, 23009, 23025, 23041, 23057, 23073, 23089, 23105, 23121, 23137, 23153, 23169, 23185, 23201, 23217, 23233, 23249, 23265, 23281, 23297, 23313, 23329, 23345, 23361, 23377, 23393, 23409, 23425, 23441, 23457, 23473, 23489, 23505, 23521, 23537, 23553, 23569, 23585, 23601, 23617, 23633, 23649, 23665, 23681, 23697, 23713, 23729, 23745, 23761, 23777, 23793, 23809, 23825, 23841, 23857, 23873, 23889, 23905, 23921, 23937, 23953, 23969, 23985, 24001, 24017, 24033, 24049, 24065, 24081, 24097, 24113, 24129, 24145, 24161, 24177, 24193, 24209, 24225, 24241, 24257, 24273, 24289, 24305, 24321, 24337, 24353, 24369, 24385, 24401, 24417, 24433, 24449, 24465, 24481, 24497, 24513, 24529, 24545, 24561, 24577, 24593, 24609, 24625, 24641, 24657, 24673, 24689, 24705, 24721, 24737, 24753, 24769, 24785, 24801, 24817, 24833, 24849, 24865, 24881, 24897, 24913, 24929, 24945, 24961, 24977, 24993, 25009, 25025, 25041, 25057, 25073, 25089, 25105, 25121, 25137, 25153, 25169, 25185, 25201, 25217, 25233, 25249, 25265, 25281, 25297, 25313, 25329, 25345, 25361, 25377, 25393, 25409, 25425, 25441, 25457, 25473, 25489, 25505, 25521, 25537, 25553, 25569, 25585, 25601, 25617, 25633, 25649, 25665, 25681, 25697, 25713, 25729, 25745, 25761, 25777, 25793, 25809, 25825, 25841, 25857, 25873, 25889, 25905, 25921, 25937, 25953, 25969, 25985, 26001, 26017, 26033, 26049, 26065, 26081, 26097, 26113, 26129, 26145, 26161, 26177, 26193, 26209, 26225, 26241, 26257, 26273, 26289, 26305, 26321, 26337, 26353, 26369, 26385, 26401, 26417, 26433, 26449, 26465, 26481, 26497, 26513, 26529, 26545, 26561, 26577, 26593, 26609, 26625, 26641, 26657, 26673, 26689, 26705, 26721, 26737, 26753, 26769, 26785, 26801, 26817, 26833, 26849, 26865, 26881, 26897, 26913, 26929, 26945, 26961, 26977, 26993, 27009, 27025, 27041, 27057, 27073, 27089, 27105, 27121, 27137, 27153, 27169, 27185, 27201, 27217, 27233, 27249, 27265, 27281, 27297, 27313, 27329, 27345, 27361, 27377, 27393, 27409, 27425, 27441, 27457, 27473, 27489, 27505, 27521, 27537, 27553, 27569, 27585, 27601, 27617, 27633, 27649, 27665, 27681, 27697, 27713, 27729, 27745, 27761, 27777, 27793, 27809, 27825, 27841, 27857, 27873, 27889, 27905, 27921, 27937, 27953, 27969, 27985, 28001, 28017, 28033, 28049, 28065, 28081, 28097, 28113, 28129, 28

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOVELY, RECENTLY BUILT, OAK BAY
A lovely, recently built, oak bay home for sale. California stucco bungalow with 8 rooms, tile floors, and a full bathroom. The house is situated on a large lot with a beautiful view of the ocean. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

FOUR-ROOM CORNER ST. BATH, GOOD
A four-room corner house with a full bathroom. The house is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$5,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

GENUINE SNAP-7-ROOM HOME, SPLENDID
A genuine snap-7-room home with a splendid view. The house is in excellent condition and is located in a prime location. The price is \$12,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN
Houses built on an installment plan. The houses are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY—PRETTY
A pretty house that must be sold immediately. The house is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$8,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

NEW HOME, ALBANY ROAD, 8 ROOMS
A new home on Albany Road with 8 rooms. The house is in excellent condition and is located in a prime location. The price is \$15,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
A property for sale or exchange. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

\$500—BALANCE APPROXIMATELY \$41
A property for sale with a balance of approximately \$41. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$500.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

REPLY TO SUITE 1, 404 FORT STREET, OR
A property for sale. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

AGENTS' OFFERINGS
A list of properties for sale. The properties are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

SUMMER HOME BARGAINS
Summer home bargains. The homes are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

\$800—New four-room siding cottage
A new four-room siding cottage for sale. The house is in excellent condition and is located in a prime location. The price is \$800.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

\$75—apiece, two good lots close to Tillamook
Two good lots close to Tillamook for sale. The lots are in excellent condition and are located in a prime location. The price is \$75.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD.
A real estate company. The company is located at 1234 Main Street. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
A property that must be sold immediately. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED
A property that you will be surprised by. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

SWINERTON & MURRAY LIMITED
A real estate company. The company is located at 1234 Main Street. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

AGENTS FOR THE HUDSON'S BAY LANDS
Agents for the Hudson's Bay Lands. The agents are located at 1234 Main Street. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

MUST BE SOLD
A property that must be sold. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

B.C. LAND & INV. AGENCY LTD.
A real estate company. The company is located at 1234 Main Street. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

ARTISTIC HOME
An artistic home for sale. The home is in excellent condition and is located in a prime location. The price is \$15,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

LOVELY OLD-WORLD APPEARANCE OF THE NORMANDY COTTAGE
A lovely old-world appearance of the Normandy Cottage. The cottage is in excellent condition and is located in a prime location. The price is \$15,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
A real estate company. The company is located at 1234 Main Street. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

ONE OF THE BEST BUNGALOWS IN OAK BAY
One of the best bungalows in Oak Bay. The bungalow is in excellent condition and is located in a prime location. The price is \$15,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

MACNICOL & CO. LTD.
A real estate company. The company is located at 1234 Main Street. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT
Unfurnished houses for rent. The houses are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

NEAR UPLANDS CORNER NOTTINGHAM AND THOMPSON
A property near Uplands corner Nottingham and Thompson. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

NEAR SMITH'S HILL, HIGHEST HOME IN VICTORIA
A property near Smith's Hill, the highest home in Victoria. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO. LTD.
A real estate company. The company is located at 1234 Main Street. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

WANTED
A property that is wanted. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

RURAL PROPERTIES
Rural properties for sale. The properties are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

\$100 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT
A property for sale with a balance of \$100 cash and a balance like rent. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$100.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

VICTORIA WEST—Good location close to school
A property in Victoria West, good location close to school. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

NOTE—This is an exceptional opportunity for a handman to secure a first-class family home at a sacrifice price.
A note about an exceptional opportunity for a handman to secure a first-class family home at a sacrifice price. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

(Continued)

NEAR BEACH
A property near the beach. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

WATERFRONT—SHAWINIGAN LAKE
A property on the waterfront of Shawinigan Lake. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
A property for sale. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

PROPERTY WANTED
A property that is wanted. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

WILL BUY REASONABLE LOT, SANICHO
A property that will be bought for a reasonable lot. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Business opportunities for sale. The opportunities are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

BOAT, WITH 6-HORSE HEAVY
A boat with a 6-horse heavy engine. The boat is in excellent condition and is located in a prime location. The price is \$15,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—MUST SELL TWO
A property to close an estate, must sell two. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

WANTED—BUSINESS OR PARTNERSHIP
A property that is wanted, business or partnership. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

QUADRA DISTRICT
A property in the Quadra District. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

Much Under Cost
A property that is much under cost. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN VICTORIA
One of the best buys in Victoria. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

THE GRIFFITH CO.
A real estate company. The company is located at 1234 Main Street. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

Exchanges
A property for exchange. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT HAS A GREAT
Our exchange department has a great selection of properties. The properties are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

PEMBERTON & SON
A real estate company. The company is located at 1234 Main Street. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

Exceptional—\$3700
An exceptional property for sale. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$3,700.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

OAK BAY—New 5-room Stucco
A new 5-room stucco house in Oak Bay. The house is in excellent condition and is located in a prime location. The price is \$15,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.
A real estate company. The company is located at 1234 Main Street. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

McCloy & Co.
A real estate company. The company is located at 1234 Main Street. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

SPECIAL SALE
A special sale of properties. The properties are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

Antique and Modern
Antique and modern furniture for sale. The furniture is in excellent condition and is located in a prime location. The price is \$15,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

High-class Furniture
High-class furniture for sale. The furniture is in excellent condition and is located in a prime location. The price is \$15,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

In Our Lesser Hall
A property in our lesser hall. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

Tuesday, at 1.30 p.m.
A property for sale on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

ON VIEW MONDAY AFTERNOON
A property on view Monday afternoon. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

McCLOY AND CO. PHONE E 9022
A real estate company. The company is located at 1234 Main Street. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

PORTUNES ARE MADE IN BAD TIMES
A note about portunes being made in bad times. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

not good. Buy land now.
A note about not buying land now. The property is in good condition and is located in a quiet neighborhood. The price is \$10,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

1. To exist.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

2. Banned.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

3. Goddess.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

4. Devoured.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

5. Northeast.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

6. Fish hook.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

7. Who was the "Tiger of France"?
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

8. Gown.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

Adjudicator Urges

Massing of Church

Choirs in Victoria

(Continued from Page 4)

The harmony was got from a combination of these melodies. Each melody in a madrigal, however, must be separate and possess individuality. In the intervening period, this condition gave rise to a pleasing series of rising and falling tones. Dr. Armstrong repeated Plunkett's dictum when adjudicating. When verbal and musical rhythm would seem to clash, he said, in cases when common sense would seem to call for a halt in the rhythm, the verbal must always give way to the musical.

The winning group, the Mandra Club, trained by Major W. H. White, received the Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gane Challenge Cup with a mark of 160. The winners had the real madrigal style, and the adjudicator, and their performance was a masterpiece. They were very good on the whole, their blend was best, their parts had independence and their rhythm was satisfactory. The Parfitt Family Party were second with 155 marks. There were four entries.

Three exhibition performances added to the enjoyment of the evening's programme. In the first, Elsie and Douglas Clarke, who in the morning won the intermediate pianoforte duet class, played their test-piece over again.

Mrs. Winnie Reeve, Seattle, winner of the mezzo-soprano class in the afternoon, was also heard, and the best in the afternoon's vocal duet class for mixed voices, Joan Durbin and W. W. Knight, sang again with a nice blend.

SINGING ADVICE
In his afternoon vocal adjudications, Plunkett Greene repeated the advice received by the judges in the morning to the contestants in the low voice solo class, girls over sixteen and under nineteen, which was won by Joan Durbin with a mark of 90. "Leave your voice alone if you find it is getting into the state where you can't seem to make it out or do anything with it," he told the young singer whose voice was in the "cracking" stage. It will be much better for the rest."

The girls' class was described as extremely good, productive of some really beautiful singing. Miss Brankston's high mark earned her the Victoria School of Expression Cup for best soloist in all four junior girls' vocal classes. Kathleen Craig was second in the class with 88.

Class 32 for mezzo-soprano, which followed, was "not so good." The singers appeared "afraid to give up any emotion, to let themselves go." "The only excuse for singing is to make it as beautiful as possible," said Mr. Greene, repeating one of his favorite dogmas. He had some gentle fun at the expense of some of the contestants because of their lack of expression. The dead mother had "vanished" away. It made one wonder, he said, whether the departed lady had been with the choir, or whether she had been in the audience. It took time vanishing, he added, but one vanished in a snap of the fingers.

Class 40, vocal solo, boy over thirteen years. Competing for bronze medal presented by Mrs. T. G. Sheppard—1, David W. Gross, 87; 2, Howard E. Wynn, 84; 3, Jimmy McVie, 84 (tied).

Class 45, vocal solo, girl over thirteen years and under sixteen. Competing for bronze medal presented by Mrs. J. H. Hinton—1, Billy Jacobsen, 88; 2, Ellen I. Bowles and Rhoda Walton, 84 (tied).

Class 66, pianoforte duet, intermediate. Competing for bronze medals presented by Douglas Macey, and J. R. Scoby—1, Douglas and Elsie Clarke, 82; Billy Ingalls and Kenneth Cave, 81 (tied).

Pianoforte sight reading, under nineteen. Competing for bronze medal presented by Mandra Club. Adjudicator's selection (private test)—1, Veretta Hennings of Alimra, Wash., 168; 2, Catherine Hamilton, 161.

Class 42, vocal solo, girl under thirteen years, accompanied by boy or girl under thirteen years. Competing for bronze medals presented by Mrs. J. W. Jones—1, Nadeen Stephens and Daphne Houghton, 85; 2, Margold Nash and Peggy Seigman, 84.

Class 50, duet, girls, boys, or girl and boy, over thirteen and under sixteen. Competing for bronze medals presented by P. C. Routley, and Dr. R. F. Felson—1, Christine Schmels and Ellen Bowles, 85; 2, Janet Pitchford and Phyllis Towler, 84.

Class 69, viola solo, junior. Competing for bronze medal presented by W. H. Radbourne—1, Harry Brown, 85 (only entrant).

Class 70, viola solo, senior. Competing for bronze medal presented by Mrs. A. W. R. Wilby—1, Pauline Butcher, Seattle, 86; 2, Leslie Jordan, 81.

Class 93, string quartette, primary (two violins, viola and cello). Competing for Junior Musical Art Society Challenge Cup, 1, Nancy Kyle, Frances Farquhar, Tom Anstey and Leslie Jordan, 80.

Class 86, violoncello solo, junior. Competing for bronze medal presented by Mrs. Kyle Symons—1, Beth Sinclair, 100.

Class 78, violin, open. Competing for silver medal presented by Mrs. Kyle Symons—1, Nancy Kyle, 83.

Class 48, vocal solo, girls' low voice, over sixteen and under nineteen years. Competing for the bronze medal presented by Mrs. Kyle Symons—1, Nancy Kyle, 83.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
A crossword puzzle for sale. The puzzle is in excellent condition and is located in a prime location. The price is \$15,000.00. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

HORIZONTAL
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

1. Leader of France during the World War.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

2. War called the man of peace.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

3. To deprive of hearing.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

4. Spring festival.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

5. Branched.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

6. To emulate.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

7. White poplar.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

8. To perform.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

9. Footlike part.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

10. Queen of the lower world.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

11. Alleged force.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

12. Legal clause.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

13. Second note.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

14. To paddle.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

15. Conclusion.
A list of items for sale. The items are in various stages of completion and are located in different parts of the city. The price is \$1,000.00 down. For more information, contact the agent at 1234 Main Street.

To-day's Birthdays

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Robert Arthur Knapp, 136 Simcoe Street, Victoria (2). George Henry Preston, 516 Harbinger Avenue, Victoria (1).

SUNDAY, MAY 1
Margaret Elizabeth Burns, 1041 Pendergast Street, Victoria (5). Pearl Marie Alexander, 1043 Pandora Avenue, Victoria (11).

sented by Mrs. Arthur Dowell—1, Lily Brankston, 90; 2, Kathleen Craig, 86; 3, S. B. A. T. or A. B. Competing for bronze medals presented by Fairfield Choral Society—1, Sidney Chivalier, 170; 2, Jack Townsend, 164; 3, George J. Dyke's Ensemble Class, 96 (only entrant).

Class 32, vocal solo, mezzo-soprano. Competing for bronze medal presented by Mrs. James P. Cameron—1, Winnie Reeve, Seattle, 170; 2, Mrs. S. G. Holland, 167.

Class 36, vocal solo, bass. Competing for bronze medal presented by Fairfield Choral Society—1, Sidney Chivalier, 170; 2, Jack Townsend, 164; 3, George J. Dyke's Ensemble Class, 96 (only entrant).

Class 32, vocal solo, mezzo-soprano. Competing for bronze medal presented by Mrs. James P. Cameron—1, Winnie Reeve, Seattle, 170; 2, Mrs. S. G. Holland, 167.

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Class 32, vocal solo, mezzo-soprano. Competing for bronze medal presented by Mrs. James P. Cameron—1, Winnie Reeve, Seattle, 170; 2, Mrs. S. G. Holland, 167.

ESTABLISHED 1885
THE NEW
FORD SHOES
ARE HERE—OXFORDS AND BOOTS
\$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00 \$6.50
MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates St. Phone G 6514
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Drive Yourself Cars

LOWEST RATES IN HISTORY

HOURLY RATE, ANY CAR: WEEK DAYS
80¢ per hour. No mileage limit
MILEAGE RATE: WEEK DAYS
5¢ per mile, minimum mileage, 5 miles per hour
SPECIAL RATE: WEEK DAYS
\$2.50 for six hours; go as far as you like; no mileage limit; for parties on a trip in the country
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
\$5.00 for eight hours, no mileage limit
Hour rate, \$1.00 per hour, no mileage limit
Mileage rate, 7¢ per mile, guarantee, ten miles per hour
BOOKING OFFICE
742 Yates Street Phone G 1155

SAFETY CAB OFFICE

742 Yates Street Phone G 1155

EVERY service at the
S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home
is under the personal supervision and direction of Mr. Harry J. M. Curry. This expert attention to detail is an important factor in assuring a service of truly beautiful and comforting character.

980 QUADRA ST. PHONE G 5512

Miss Mary Lawson, retiring secretary-treasurer of the Friendly Help Association, was honored this morning by the staff of the City Hall with whom she has been associated in the work of the society for the last thirty years. On behalf of the staff, at a brief ceremony, Dr. Richard Felton, medical health officer, presented Miss Lawson with a handsome silver water jug and conveyed the good wishes of the civic employees.

ANNUAL SPRING FURNITURE SALE IN FULL SWING

Contents of entire five floors included in this big sale

Standard Furniture

719 Yates

If

You lose anything over the week-end, one way of getting early action on its recovery is to phone an ad to E 4175—Want Ad Headquarters, and put The Times many readers on the "look out" for it. Others are successful and the cost is small.

LIQUOR PRICES DUE FOR JUMP

Federal and Provincial Levies
Aimed to Produce More
Revenue

Announcement of an increase in beer and liquor prices is anticipated soon, as consideration is being given by the Liquor Board to the new federal sales tax and the 5 per cent increase, which will take the place of the 5 per cent sales tax proposed in the provincial budget.

The increase may be a substantial one, as it was planned to raise approximately \$600,000 more from liquor profits this year, although sales are dropping. With the federal imposition and the 5 per cent provincial increase, it is possible that prices will go up 10 per cent. It is probable, however, the provincial government will have to forfeit a portion of the proposed 5 per cent increase. The price revision is proceeding and new lists will be submitted to the government soon.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for the late Harry Speed, Rev. E. W. P. Carter officiating. Interment was at Royal Oak Burial Park, the following acting as pallbearers: C. W. MacIntosh, W. Kay, D. MacKay and A. Alexander.

The members of the City Council will visit Sunshine Inn on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the invitation of Capt. B. J. Gadsden to inspect the place.

Tired, Painful Feet

Arch strain, callouses, bunions, foot deformities. "Why suffer?" Get the causes removed, enjoy walking. It's a healthy exercise. Hundreds have been cured, "why not you?"

Phone G 6852 for Free Examination

B.C. Foot Hospital

Room 311 Union Building
612 View Street

NEWS IN BRIEF

Under the auspices of the Ward Four Liberal Association a partner wheel drive will be held at the Liberal headquarters on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Good prizes and refreshments will be served.

Jack Logie will be the speaker at the Independent Labor Party meeting Sunday evening at the Labor Hall, Courtney Street. His subject will be "The Significance of May Day." As this will be the last meeting of the season a large turnout is requested.

An offer of 244 acres of land adjacent to the city's watershed property at Sooke Lake has been made to the city at a price of \$1,000. Terms suggested by the owner are \$250 a year for four years. The public works committee yesterday referred the matter to the council on Monday.

Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, will be heard by Victoria radio listeners in a special broadcast from Budapest to be released by KVI, Tacoma, at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. Erno Dohnanyi, foremost living Hungarian composer, will conduct a large symphony orchestra on the same programme.

Hon. G. Mackie, chairman of the Hongkong Electric Company, accompanied by Mrs. Mackie and their daughter, left here this afternoon for Vancouver en route to Great Britain. The party reached here from Hongkong on Tuesday, traveling by the Empress of Canada.

Dr. A. S. Lamb, traveling provincial health officer and chest specialist, will hold a chest clinic in the Spencer clinic, Jubilee Hospital, the week commencing May 2. Examinations at this clinic are free. Anyone wishing a consultation is asked to make arrangements through their family physician.

Contract for supplying the city with 50,000 gallons of road oil was awarded to the Union Oil Company at a figure of \$2,143.72, by the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon. A similar price was quoted by the Imperial Oil Company, but the Union Oil bid was accepted as the lower cost of transporting the oil from the storage tanks.

Members of the Victoria Gun Club will hold their opening shoot of the season to-morrow morning at their Colebrook traps. Shooting will start at 9:30 o'clock and all members are asked to attend as the club will inaugurate a system of handicaps this season and a start on the new plan will be made to-morrow. Ammunition will be procurable on the grounds.

Data on floor space and the ratio of floor space to personnel is being gathered by the committee of business men compiling a report on government finances with the object of making recommendations. The committee is also inquiring into the cost of every public building under provincial control, from the time of construction, and the cost of roads and bridges.

The Friendly Help Association is making an appeal for a single bed, spring and mattress, together with a piece of canvas two yards square, for use of a T.B. patient; also for a high chair, baby's cot, bed spring and mattress and some floor covering for another needy family. Anyone having such articles to donate is kindly requested to get in touch with the secretary at the headquarters, Market Building.

Applications for the Victoria School of Expression Scholarship must now be sent in written form to Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, it was announced yesterday at the Victoria Musical Festival. The scholarship supplies one year's free tuition at the school to the student of limited means showing the greatest promise in classes 41 to 45 inclusive for junior vocal soloists, and classes 118 to 126 inclusive for boy and girl elocutionists.

The semi-annual election of the Hustlers Club was held yesterday evening in their clubroom at the City Temple. The results were as follows: President, Russell Ard; vice-president, Jack Clark; Arthur Jackson, Jack Bawnsley and Alf Redfern were returned to office as secretaries; representative of the School of Religious Education, respectively, Fred White was elected corresponding secretary.

The Knox Young People's Society will present on May 6 a humorous entertainment entitled "The Old Maid Convention" or "The Young Ladies' Single Blessedness Debating Society." The convention will resolve into a concert with the following contributing: Mrs. Douglas Goss, soprano; Miss Doris Le Page, violinist; Miss Harvena Davies, pianist; Miss T. Wiltshire, recitations; mandolin and guitar trio, Miss J. Lee, Miss Warnock and Mrs. Croft; Ivan Green, baritone; Fred Townsend, trombone solos; Miss V. Curtis, and Lawton Partington, accompanist.

The committee responsible for the Citizens' Recreation Rooms for unemployed, at Fort and Langley Streets, plan an at home on May 4. Lieut. Governor Fordham Johnson has accepted an invitation. Invitations have been sent to many leading citizens. Mayor Leeming is chairman of the committee and will be there with other members to receive the guests from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. An orchestra under the direction of A. Prescott will furnish instrumental music. A five-minute talk, explaining the working and object of the rooms, will be given by General Sir Percy Lake and Rev. E. F. Church.

The Cathedral A.Y.P.A. held their regular meeting twenty, during which Stanley Hawkins gave an interesting talk on the aim of the A.Y.P.A. and the duties of their officers. Bill McPhee was appointed captain of the Tennis Club for the coming season, and will have the court ready for play on May 5. The orchestra has disbanded for the summer and will reorganize in September and will prepare for a busy season. A committee was appointed to select the officers for the coming year. The present officers will remain in the form of a social next Wednesday evening.

At a well-attended meeting of the Victoria-Saanich Farm and Dairywomen's Association held yesterday evening at Royal Oak the members endorsed the amendment to the milk by-law in the city of Victoria whereby stricter Grade A regulations will be enforced. The meeting felt that it would be in the interests of both the public and the producer to have these stronger regulations in force. The meeting also decided that the government regulations regarding certified milk should be strictly adhered to in every case. The new score card was discussed and approved by the meeting. The committee appointed to work for the producers was increased from four to nine: Messrs. E. Raper, Vickery, Simms, Clackworthy and Lowery being added. A. G. Landwick was the chairman.

BIG INTERCLUB LUNCH PLANNED

Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo Kiwanians to Meet at Golf Clubhouse

Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo Kiwanians will gather at the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, for a special interclub meeting on Tuesday, to hear Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, of the University of British Columbia, speak on "The Silver Lining."

Following the luncheon, the mainland and capital city golfers will play in a competition for the Heath Nicholson golf trophy.

The luncheon programme will be entirely in hands of the Vancouver men.

On Saturday a group of Victorians will leave for the divisional conference of the club in Bellingham. Tom Keiway will lead the community singing at the function and other Victorians have already signified their intention of making the trip.

Gyro will gather at the Empress Hotel on Monday to hear Dr. E. M. Best, national general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., with headquarters in Toronto, speak on "The Revolt of Asia."

A. H. Sullivan, inspector of high schools for the province, will address to Rotarians at their luncheon on Thursday in the Empress on "Are We Better Men Than Our Fathers?" P. B. Scurry will give a talk on the club's "On to Seattle" drive, in which he is expected to outline the programme for the international convention in the Sound City this year.

Fred Wright, bass, will contribute a vocal solo and Major Harry Watts will accompany him. E. E. Savannah, chemistry professor at Victoria College, will speak on the chemical processes related to the building up and digestion of food in a talk before the Round Table Club at the Empress on Tuesday. W. J. Janowski will be the five-minute speaker.

SUNSHINE WAS BELOW AVERAGE

City Gets Twenty-nine Hours Less Than Usual in April; Rainfall Also Below

The weather man cheated Victoria of twenty-nine hours of sunshine during April. It was learned this morning from the monthly weather report issued from the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill, by F. Napier Denison, superintendent. The rainfall was .06 of an inch below average.

During April, up to noon to-day, there had been 173 hours and twenty-four minutes of sunshine. Usually there are more than 200 hours of sunshine during this month. The first two weeks of April were featured by cloudy weather, with chilly mornings and evenings, with very little sunshine for more than twelve hours each day.

The total rainfall during the month amounted to 1.16 inches, which was .06 below the average. The total precipitation for the four months ending to-day is 15.69 inches, which is five inches above the four months average. Although only a third of the year has passed, Victoria has already received a half-year's average rainfall. Gardens of the heavy rainfall last month and are now in fine shape for summer vegetables and flowers.

The average temperature for the month was forty-nine degrees, which was one degree above the average. The highest temperature was sixty-three on May 26, and the lowest was thirty-nine on May 3. The lowest temperature on the ground was twenty-nine degrees on May 7.

TO INTRODUCE TAX BY-LAWS

Council to Vote Monday on Rate and Expenditure Measures For Year

Eight by-laws will be introduced at the meeting of the City Council on Monday night. Six of them deal with taxes and expenditures and the others are amendments to existing regulations.

The tax and expenditure by-laws are: Cluster Light Tax By-law, Boulevard Tax By-law, Amusement Tax By-law and Tax Rate By-law. In addition there are the Mayor's Remuneration By-law and Aldermen's Remuneration By-law, the former authorizing a 10 per cent cut in the mayor's salary and the latter a 20 per cent reduction in the aldermanic indemnities.

An amendment to the Fire Department and Regulations By-law calls for a periodical examination of chimney sweeps and inspection of their equipment.

An amendment to the Trades License By-law provides for payment of license fees by wood peddlers.

FATHER LETERME GROWING WEAKER

Rev. Mgr. J. J. Leterme, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Vancouver Island, who has been seriously ill for several months at St. Joseph's Hospital, took a turn for the worse this morning and it was feared by his doctors that he would not live over the week-end.

Father Leterme, who has been in Victoria forty-four years, received the last rites of his church yesterday and this morning Bishop Murray and other members of the staff of St. Andrew's Cathedral were called to the bedside of the pallbearer.

Domine Pallanter was fined \$5 in the City Police Court this morning for driving his car across Yates Street in the middle of a block.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

WALTER E. STANLAND
P. L. NAISMITH
F. H. HARRISON
MRS. H. E. HEDDEN
EDWARD WHITE, 91



Following his usual custom, Edward White took a day off to-day from his office in the Belmont Building and he is receiving congratulations of a wide circle of friends on his birthday. He is only ninety-one years of age, so figures he is far too young and too busy to retire from the timber business. He is a "Cockney" by birth, but is one of the oldest living pioneers in the city, coming around Cape Horn from London on the ship cyclone in 1862. He still continues an active business life. He used to be an excellent tenor singer in his younger days.



Mr. Stanland, who is in the paint business, has been prominently identified with civic and community interests for years, particularly with police administration. His keen interest in this line was responsible for him attending many conventions and gatherings of police. He made several trips to New York to learn about police activities. Mr. Stanland was elected to the police commission a number of times.

There was a twin birthday honor in the Household of Hobden yesterday. In The Times yesterday birthday greetings were extended to G. A. A. "Bert" Hobden, former school trustee, but it has been learned since that Mrs. H. E. Hobden, mother of "Bert," also celebrated a birthday yesterday. Mrs. Hobden lives on Mount Stephen Avenue and The Times extends to her to-day the greetings which should have gone yesterday.

F. H. Harrison, chief accountant of Public Works Department, will celebrate his birthday to-morrow.

P. L. Naismith, 1598 Rockland Avenue, will pass another milestone to-morrow.

A PRIZE-WINNER



Lois Ethel Simpson, ten-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson, 1124 Yates Street, was one of the prize-winners at the baby show held in connection with the Home Products Fair last week.

STREET WORK TO GO AHEAD

Resurfacing of wooden block paving on some downtown streets and the repairing of the surface near the car tracks on Pandora Avenue, east of Fort Street, may be done as relief work, Alderman P. B. Brown intimated at the meeting of the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon.

City Engineer F. M. Preston asked for permission to proceed with the fixing of Pandora Street, there having been \$4,750 provided for this in estimates. He was referred to the relief and finance committees for a report on whether it could be done as relief work.

The city has \$21,000 altogether in the estimates for new road work, which includes the repairs to Pandora Avenue and resurfacing of streets now paved with wooden blocks.

SEIZED VESSEL ORDERED FREED

Mr. Justice Martin Orders St. Patrick Released From Custody

American Fishing Vessel Was Seized Last August Off Discovery Island

Mr. Justice Martin has ordered release from custody of the United States fishing vessel St. Patrick, of Tacoma, seized last August by the fishery protection cruiser Glenvechy, in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, off Discovery Island, on a charge of unlawfully fishing in Canadian territorial waters.

Following proceedings in Admiralty Court here last January, His Lordship to-day handed down judgment which dismisses the Crown's claim that the vessel was within "inland waters" of Canada when seized.

The judgment also finds that insufficient evidence was produced to support the Crown's claim that the St. Patrick was within three marine miles of the coast of Canada at the time of her seizure.

The judgment in part, is as follows: "Two main questions arise for the consideration of the court. The first is a legal one on the construction of the expression 'inland waters' of Canada" in said section 10 in its relation to the international boundary established by treaty between the United States and Canada; this question is decided in favor of the defendant vessel, viz., that, briefly put, the locality where the seizure took place is not 'inland waters' within the meaning of said section.

"The second question is one of fact respecting the exact place of seizure of the vessel, and this is also decided in favor of the defendant vessel, the evidence on behalf of the Crown is not sufficient to establish with the 'precision and conclusiveness' which are properly demanded in a penal proceeding such as this."

"The action is therefore dismissed and the vessel released from custody." H. W. R. Moore, Crown counsel, this morning stated that decision as to an appeal would be made by the authorities at Ottawa, after the full judgment of His Lordship had been studied.

The defence was conducted by W. H. Bullock-Webster, Victoria, and R. M. Macdonald, Vancouver.

SAANICH WILL STUDY NEW TAX

Council and School Board Confer on Levy's Worth on Wednesday

The merits of the new school tax will be debated by the Saanich Council and School Board on Wednesday evening. Reeve William Crouch has called a joint meeting of the two bodies for 8 o'clock, when the productivity of a special school levy will be examined.

It is the view of Reeve Crouch that the Provincial Government's gift of new taxing power is of little worth to Saanich, because most of the residents are owners of their homes. "Any added burden on residents sending children to school would merely be increasing the tax burden on a class of people who already are having difficulty in meeting their present tax bills," Reeve Crouch remarked, when announcing the meeting had been summoned.

"I believe that we might get around \$2,000 from the school tax, but I am equally certain that it would be just about that much to collect the impost," he explained.

Preceding the joint meeting with the school board, the council will hold a brief session to give first readings to the bylaw formally establishing the tax rate at twenty-eight mills. This must be finally passed in a few days to comply with the Municipal Act.

The annual bylaw ratifying renewal of the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks agreement will also be given preliminary readings.

YOUNG CHINESE TO SERVE TERM

Lee Hong Yuen Sentenced to Two Months For Theft

Lee Hong Yuen, young Chinese, who gambled away \$300 of the profits from his father's vegetable business and then was convicted of stealing \$10 from the home of another Chinese, yesterday was sentenced to two months imprisonment by Magistrate George Jay in the City Police Court this morning.

Lee's mental condition was examined by a doctor as he tried last year to commit suicide and on the present occasion left a note which hinted at a disappearance. The examination proved him sane, the court was told, and sentence was passed.

Overnight Entries For Churchill Downs

First race—Four and one-half furlongs: Aurebon 116, Fair Delight 116, Sweet Flag 116, Potential 116, Chatwink 116, Star Brook 116, Stinger 116, Prince Westend 116, Speckle 116, Verne H. 116, Ruckus 116, Frank K. 116, Galloping Son 116, Big Cloud 116, Sir Inty 116, Emerald 116, Hilbur Rock 116, Pony Up 116, Parade Step 116, Field Goal 116.

Second race—Six furlongs: Prince Parshing 114, Pat C. 115, Thunderstone 115, Bronze Bird 115, Trinchera 115, Epidemic 115, Barashkova 115, Disat 115, Manners 113, Judge Primrose 115, Zea 113, Green Wave 108, Last Attempt 113.

Third race—One mile: Bill Looney 115, Plumage 110, Chum 108, Comaker 115, Chene 108, Son o' Sweep 113, Polygamus 115, Getting Even 117, Bather 115, Quiver 108, Reverberate 109, Culloden 117.

Fourth race—Four and a half furlongs: Billie's Orphan 112, Transpose 108, Girl Graduate 113, Helen Bah 108, Black Squaw 110, Georgia Lily 113, Screen Idol 110, Absolution 110, Miss Careful 115, Princess Pearl 108, High Explosive 108, Olive Babath 113.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Master McQue 108, Discobolus 113, Noel

At Next Year's Music Festival

Will your child have advanced and be among the winners? The two important ways in which you can assist is to provide the necessary tuition and a good instrument. The mere possession of a piano or violin of renowned make is an incentive to achieve greater proficiency... the student finds that it makes practice a pleasure and advancement naturally follows. Our Pre-Inventory Sale of Pianos and other musical instruments now offers unrivalled opportunities for those who care to acquire finer quality instruments at lowest possible prices.

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(VICTORIA) LTD
1110 Douglas Street

PREFERRED RAW? HOLSTEIN MILK

Compare Our Prices With New Shoes

Alexander L. Stevenson ANNOUNCES

The Opening of His New Store
at 620 Fort Street

Offering an Excellent Shoe Repairing and Shoe Cleaning and Dyeing Service

We Welcome Old and New Patrons While-you-wait Service

30c GASOLINE at James Bay Garage

515 ST. JOHN STREET
NO GAS SOLD SUNDAY

Wood 110, Prince Megan 113, Quando 113, Princess A. O. 108, Joretta 103, Sandwick 115, Wood Honey 113, Marcelet 108, Miss Burke 108.
Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Supreme Lady 103, Lady Gibson 110, Lady March 110, Lena M. 110, Elizabeth 108, Arrow 108, when announcing the meeting had been summoned.

"I believe that we might get around \$2,000 from the school tax, but I am equally certain that it would be just about that much to collect the impost," he explained.

Preceding the joint meeting with the school board, the council will hold a brief session to give first readings to the bylaw formally establishing the tax rate at twenty-eight mills. This must be finally passed in a few days to comply with the Municipal Act.

The annual bylaw ratifying renewal of the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks agreement will also be given preliminary readings.

Overnight Entries For Tanforan

First race—Four and one-half furlongs: Scutari 115, Savoyard 115, Sand Baby 115, Abaco 115, Orrin 115, Volquary 115, Hallock 115, Ernaack 115, Emery 115, Red Casino 115, Nappus 115, Mutau 115, Pico Bianco 115, Joe Macaw 115, Ramsey Mac 115, Chat Eagle 115, Plain Clothes 115, Royal Chef 115.

Second race—Spreckles course: Shekka Best 108, Some Club 113, Alavist 108, Polly Lech 108, Del Pennell 113, Sedreg 108, Bit o' Scotch 113, Ruffie 108, Wise Marie 108, Noysey Noyes 113, Puak 113, Accordance 108, Lumbar 113, Miss Ogden 108, Arha Wanna 108, Welcker 113, Kay Dugan 108, Quirinus 113.

Third race, Spreckles course—Glenishan 114, Wooly Meteor 109, Spanton 115, Bronzo Bird 115, Trinchera 115, Epidemic 115, Barashkova 115, Disat 115, Manners 113, Judge Primrose 115, Zea 113, Green Wave 108, Last Attempt 113.

Fourth race, Spreckles course—Dublin Hills 114, Miss Fashion Plate 104, Evelyn E. 104, Nanamay 108, Animato 109, Favorit 110, Anchor Light 104, Princess Ceuta 104, Fred Wright 109, Grift W. 114, Demolisher 107, Bright Cutlook 109, Lady Conrad 107, Escapader 114, Stick around 114, Linnmar 109, Applesauce 104, Salona 109.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Geneclur 108, Princess Etola 95, La Wanda 105, Moraga 108, Duplicity 108, Escotator 100, Koj 95, Stockdale Lad 105, Brig o' Peace 110, Setright 100.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Forty Niner 115, Gabro 109, Jeu de Bar 113, Voltair 113, Panda 108, Longus 113, Belgian Lass 105, Bon Moon 110, Malicious 108.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Captain Danger 112, Maxwell M.

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Ben Eastman One of Greatest Runners In History of Track

New Champion Has Everything To Make Him Fine Athlete

Is a Natural Runner and Boasts Even Temperament, Says Bob Edgren; Tall and Rangy With Powerful Leg Drive; Could Be a Champion at Sprints as Well; Should Be Strong Olympic Games Candidate If Not Run Too Much

By ROBERT EDGREN

I've known them all—the world-famous middle distance runners from Charlie Kilpatrick and Tommy Burke and Maxie Long down to today, but when I went to see big Ben Eastman, Stanford, break the world half-mile record, April 9, I saw the greatest runner that ever pulled on a spiked shoe.

Tall, rangy, with a powerful leg drive, tireless, calm but determined; of even temperament and most utterly lacking in conceit, this spectacled college junior could have given any of them yards in either quarter or half mile.

Eastman is a natural runner, but it was the keen observation and skilful coaching of Dick Templeton, one of the best coaches in America, that brought out his record-breaking form. Last year, when Eastman was a sophomore, Templeton knew that he was a potential record breaker. After very amazing speed, he tied the world's quarter-mile record in one race, and was close to record form in others, both quarter and half-mile.

In his first regular half-mile race, in the Pacific Coast championships, Templeton had Eastman in form to beat the world record. What a sensation that would have been! A novice outclassing the performances of the famous middle distance runners of all time! But the night before the games there was a heavy rain. It was still raining in the morning. The track was a mess of mud and shallow puddles. So Dink told Eastman not to try for the record—just to get out and run to win the race and let it go at that, a record performance on such a track being impossible. Big Ben, a novice and not yet skilled in pace setting at the new distance, ran his first quarter much too fast. He went out in the lead. He eased up near the finish and jogged over the line with no thought of having run a fast race, and his time was 1 minute 53 seconds, a new Coast record, only 14 seconds behind Dr. Peitzer's world's best time!

After that Eastman was busy in many ways winning points, his closest rival in the quarter was Williams of U.S.C., whom he defeated a couple of times. But Williams, a great competitor with a driving finish, beat him in the collegiate championships, equating Meredith's record for the quarter mile. Williams' sprint to the tape was too much for Eastman. But he won the tall blond boy won the half-mile race in fast time. After these games, figuring that the sophomore had called on for too much work in gathering points, Templeton had him ease down for the rest of the season.

COACH DIRECTED ACTIVITIES OVER PHONE

During the winter Templeton was laid up with an attack of acute arthritis. He has been in a hospital ever since, and is now slowly recovering. But from his bed he directed Big Ben's training in the early spring, getting reports from his assistants, talking with Eastman when he could, giving him running instructions over the telephone before his races.

Williams had beaten Eastman in the Intercollegiate quarter-mile by a furious finishing drive. Now Templeton set Big Ben to work practicing sprints and running 220 yards. Eastman developed much more speed. He could step out and run 100 yards any time in 10 seconds and could run the 220 as fast as any sprinter on his team. There was no more chance that he would be nipped in a drive for the tape, all other things being even in a race.

Then Templeton announced that Big Ben was ready to break the world quarter-mile record. His amazing run in that race started the athletic world, and probably startled everybody but Dink Templeton. Big Ben ran the first 220 yards of that race in 21.3 seconds, incomparably the fastest first half of a quarter mile ever run. It proved that Eastman, like Lou Meyers, the first great American all-around runner, could be a champion at sprints as well as middle distance runs. Trained for 220, he'd certainly run it under 21 seconds. In this record-breaking quarter, with the fast first half, he finished running in perfect form, far ahead of a fast field, in 46.4 seconds, breaking the sixteen-year-old record of the great Meredith by a full second. No such record-breaking has been seen in recent years in any event.

Templeton then told Eastman to train during the next two weeks for more endurance. He had done all the sprinting needed to develop a fast finish. A trial race four days before the meet showed that he could run within a couple of seconds of the record without being driven to his limit.

TEMPLETON PROPHECIES NEW RECORD

Dink announced that in the next triangular meet between Stanford, University of California and the Olympic Club Eastman would be sent out to break the world half-mile record. Just like that! Dink would tell Ben how to run and tell him how to break the record, and Ben would do it. Dink didn't have a doubt in the world. From his hospital bed he talked to Ben by phone just before the race. Ben was to run his first quarter mile in 53 seconds, then cut loose the rest of the way at the best pace he could carry without straining.

I sat in the press stand beside the track with a clear view of start and finish. Eight men started. Eastman, in the inner lane, stood above the lot in height, and his mop of flax-yellow blond hair was a mark none could miss. At the gun the whole line leaped ahead. In a few strides Eastman was out in front and stride by stride he increased his lead. When he passed me at about the 220-yard line he was running with a long, powerful stride, leaning far forward at the waist, arms swinging in perfect rhythm. He was running very easily and was evidently holding his pace down, trying to follow instructions and run his first quarter in 53 seconds. Ben wears dark rimmed glasses. He was frowning a little with

the effort of trying to get the right pace, for his natural inclination always has been to cut loose from the start and was running alone and entirely without pace or competition to drive him on. As he saw the tape a couple of hundred yards ahead and started the last drive he tightened up for a moment. His hands went high and his head was up and he was struggling. His long, powerful stride seemed to break. But almost immediately he bent forward at the waist, got his hands down and his legs went back to the powerful, even drive again, and so he went all the way to the tape. He finished so strong that he went galloping on down the track to get clear of the crowd.

HAS SHY AND RETIRING NATURE

When he appeared again, clad in his woolen sweat suit and ready to run a quarter mile in the relay, he seemed startled by the roar of cheers that met him, and dodged off the track to hide until he was called out to run again. This bird is so modest that he does not realize yet that he has done nothing. After the race in which his 1 minute 53 seconds broke Dr. Peitzer's record, Eastman was asked for a statement about how he had accomplished his feat. "Gee whizz!" said Eastman, "I just ran as fast as I could." And he did not have another word to say.

Dink Templeton is not so retiring. Dink says Ben can run 440 yards under 1.50, and that he will do it sometime. "But now," says Dink, "he can't break the quarter and half-mile records so I sent him out to do it early and have it off his mind. He has a lot of points to score in several meets and he won't be sent out again to run until he has broken the tape. He'll just run to win, and if he breaks any more records before the Olympic Games it will be just because he's going so fast he naturally can't help it."

IDEAL MIDDLE MAN

Of all the great champions I remember, Charlie Kilpatrick always seemed to me the ideal middle distance runner. Kilpatrick was at Union College when I was a member of the California track team, competing against Union, among others in dual meets, in 1925. Charlie was built very much like Ben Eastman, and he leaned forward at the waist and ran with a long, powerful, even leg stride and his hands kept low like Eastman. Except that Kilpatrick was dark haired and Eastman a flaming blond, they were much alike. Kilpatrick's world's record 1 minute 53.4 seconds for the half mile was made in 1925 and lasted many years before it was broken at last by Lunghi of Italy. In the meantime scores of great runners tried desperately to beat it. The great Mel Sheppard made that half-mile record the ambition of his life, and equalled it in 1926, but could not beat it. Sheppard was a different running type. He ran straight up with his chest out, and had a world of power and endurance; a great half mile and mile runner.

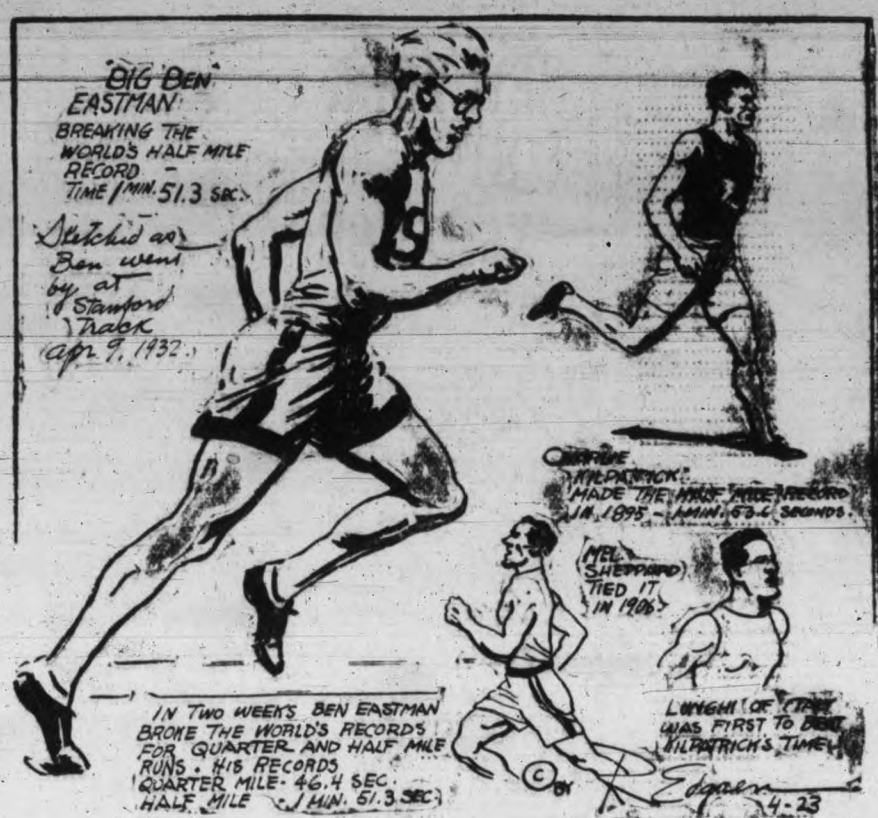
NIGHT ATTEMPT MILE RUN

In the quarter mile one of the greatest in old days was Tommy Burke of Boston, whose long legs seemed to carry unlimited speed. I remember seeing Tommy Burke, after being up all night on a train trip with no sleep, run a quarter mile in 48 seconds flat. He was the star of the first renewal of the Olympic Games at Athens in 1896. And there was Maxie Long of the New York A.C. unbeatable quarter-mile champion of his day. Maxie made a quarter-mile straight-away record on Outenburgh race track that looked as if it never would be beaten—47 seconds flat. That went out with Meredith's quarter-mile record when Ben Eastman ran his unrivalled 46.4 second race.

Meredith was a tremendously powerful runner. He made the quarter-mile record that lasted sixteen years until Eastman put it into the discard. A great champion, Meredith. Not a specialist in running form, but a determined runner with unlimited endurance.

But this Eastman boy is unlike all the rest in that he can run fast over any distance from 100 yards to a mile. He is like the old track king, Lou Meyers. Lou could do 100 in 10 and win any race from that distance up to five miles in his day. Dink Templeton thinks that by training Eastman for endurance for a while he could send his champion out for Venzke's 4.10 mile record, too. Possibly he could, but the boy has his hands full with competition as it is, and in these days of specialization it would be a superhuman feat if he could add another record at double the distance he has just covered in world's record time.

By the way, had Eastman's time been



U.S. Tennis Stars In Brilliant Form To Take Cup Round

American Davis Cup Representatives Display Decided Superiority Over Canadian Players in Washington Series; Better Condition Gave U.S. Team Big Edge; Wright and Rainville Fail to Do as Well as Expected in Doubles; Final Singles Matches To-day

Washington, April 30.—Out of the running for the Davis Cup by virtue of three straight defeats, Canada's representatives in the Chevy Chase series, Marcel Rainville and Dr. Jack Wright, were prepared to make a determined effort this afternoon against Ellis-vines and Frank Shields, respectively, to prevent a five-match victory for the United States.

Wright, who carried vines, the United States champion, to five sets on Thursday and yesterday was the steady influence on the Canadian doubles team, is given an even chance of beating Allison to-day.

It was considered improbable, Rainville would overcome Vines.

Yesterday's doubles were a big disappointment to Canadian hopes. Wright and Rainville from the first were crushed by the brilliance of John Van Ryn and Allison. They had not a chance of pulling themselves together and making a stand.

RAINVILLE NERVOUS

Rainville seemed nervous at the start and, although as Canadian hopes he could have easily battled away to reach his normal speed, his balls dripped into the net or flew out with disconcerting frequency. Only on one occasion did he register an unplayable smash or make one of those applause-raising recoveries from the corner.

Van Ryn and Allison, starting off with supreme confidence, pressed down the Canadian threat from the start with their smashing services and play at the net, giving their opponents not the least opportunity for the offensive.

The attack concentrated on Rainville, and the dark little Canadian was kept bounding about in the back court, colling and uncolling his tennis ball with extraordinary frequency.

Van Ryn and Allison, starting off with supreme confidence, pressed down the Canadian threat from the start with their smashing services and play at the net, giving their opponents not the least opportunity for the offensive.

ALLISON BRILLIANT

The Texan was in superb form, accurate and savage. If there was any complaint to be made of the American performance, it was of Van Ryn. Reports of his being overtrained found some basis in his inability to handle what looked like the easier shots of the Canadians. Allison talked to him encouragingly as the next placements of Wright somewhat confused the opposition.

Wright's service was working nicely throughout and its value to the team was particularly demonstrated when down five games in the second set. At this point Wright took a brace and boldly pulled out a game to prevent a capper.

The recapitulation shows what happened to Canada's last attempt to stay in the cup tie.

Van Ryn and Allison registered twenty-five placements against seven for Wright and Rainville. The United States team had four aces, Canada one. The Canadian team landed thirty-three in the net and twenty outside while the Americans were away under.

taken at the 400 metre and 800 metre distances when he ran his record quarter and half-mile races, he would have had both those world records too, for he ran under them in the slightly longer races.

If he is not run out this spring in dual meets, relay meets and intercollegiate in which he is expected to run quarters, halves and relay laps he ought to be America's strongest candidate for Olympic honors. He will find close competition when the fastest men in all the world meet at Los Angeles July 30 and the first two weeks of August, but at this time no other has shown enough speed to see anything but Big Ben's heels.

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren.)

WALKER WHIPS THE KINGFISH

Toy Bulldog of the Heavyweights Hands King Levinsky Sound Drubbing

Chicago, April 30.—Mickey Walker, the toy bulldog of the heavyweights, gave King Levinsky twenty-three pounds here yesterday evening, and smashed out a hard-earned decision in ten rounds over the clumsy, hard-hitting Levinsky.

Walker dropped Walker with a terrific left to the jaw in the first round, but Mickey was up before the count could start and managed to hold on until the effects of the blow had cleared away. The Kingfisher took the first three rounds by wide margins, but from then on he was clearly out-fought.

Walker employed a devastating right hand that he sank into Levinsky's body and carried the fight to the finish.

Mickey clearly wiped away the early deficit and by the ninth was ahead. He finished strong, while his heavier foe seemed to tire.

Both judges voted for Walker, but the referee cast his ballot for Levinsky.

INTERESTING MATCH

A match which especially pleased the stands yesterday was the exhibition between Frank X. Shields, United States No. 2, Ellsworth Vines, No. 1, and Walker Martin and Gilbert Nunn.

The Americans won, 7-5, 6-4, but Martin and Nunn, obviously jumpy, played a powerful and elegant game to keep the spectators laughing and clapping. Both teams let go and pulled off some tricky soft stuff around the net as well as crashing them with abandon.

Boston Sox Trade Berry to Chicago

Boston, April 30.—The Boston Red Sox management yesterday evening announced it had traded Charley Berry, first-string catcher, to the Chicago White Sox for outfielders Johnny Watson and Smead Jolley, and Benny Tate, a catcher. In another deal with the White Sox, Jimmy Rothwell, Red Sox utility outfielder for the past five seasons, was sold for the \$7,500 waiver price.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, April 30.—Race results here yesterday follow:

First Race—Six furlongs: Maid of Honor (Eaton) \$ 3.50 4.75 5.12 South Sea (Hamp) \$ 2.70 3.72 Ellwanda (R. Fisher) \$ 1.12 2.5

Time, 1:12 2-5. Second Race—Four and one-half furlongs: Bravery (Moran) \$ 3.45 7.40 8.50 Fountain (P. J. Baker) \$ 47.85 24.30 Star Brook (Meyer) \$ 22.20 9.40

Time, 1:12 2-5. Third Race—Six furlongs: The Spaniard (Pichen) \$ 10.12 6.63 Star Play (Carobett) \$ 8.70

Time, 1:12 2-5. Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Gossamer (Eaton) \$ 3.45 7.40 8.50 Dick Morris (Landolt) \$ 3.80 2.25 Sis Agnes (Garner) \$ 3.35

Time, 1:12 2-5. Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Don Leon (McCrosan) \$ 3.16 2.44 Prince Athelins (Burial) \$ 3.48

Time, 1:12 2-5. Sixth Race—Seven furlongs: Chief (Eaton) \$ 4.45 4.45 5.44 Sandracker (McCoy) \$ 4.86 4.10

Time, 1:12 2-5. Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Gay Wabs (Smith) \$ 31.02 5.10 9.84 Disturb (James) \$ 4.50 3.08 Gibby's Choice (Glelland) \$ 3.35

Time, 1:46 2-5.

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O.C. CRICKET SEASON OPENS

Surrey, Worcestershire, Warwickshire and Middlesex in First Matches

Robert Jardine Scores 121 Not Out For Surrey; Jack Hobbs Gets 84

London, April 30.—Surrey had scored 245 runs for only four wickets at the tea interval in their opening match of the first-class county cricket schedule with Worcestershire at the Oval to-day.

In the only other first-class match started to-day the scoring was distinctly poor, Warwickshire totalling 69 runs in the first innings and Middlesex getting only 43 runs for the first four wickets by the tea interval. The game was at Lord's.

Robert Douglas Jardine, who is prospective captain of the English team which will tour Australia next year, celebrated his first appearance as captain of Surrey by scoring a century. He was 121, not out, at the tea interval. Jack Hobbs had 84.

At Lord's, Fred Duxton, six-foot medium-fast bowler, took seven Warwickshire wickets at the cheap cost of 25 runs. When Middlesex went in to bat they were almost as helpless before the Warwickshire bowling.

TWO TOURING TEAMS

There is no Australian or South African team on English playing fields this summer, but an All-Indian team has arrived and will meet all the leading counties, while a team from South America, now off the way over, will have a run of fifteen matches.

A number of familiar figures will be missing from the playing fields this summer, and the fans will also witness an attempt to counter the "freak declaration" innovation introduced by Gloucestershire and Yorkshire last season, when each team declared the first inning immediately after four runs were scored, the play having been held back by rain. The authorities have now decided that when play is possible on only one day, each side before declaring must bat for at least an hour. Yorkshire will be without Edgar Old-

ryod, who made his debut before the war, and another familiar missing from the ranks of the white rose is Emmott Robinson, whose ability belies his grey hair.

Glamorgan drops no fewer than four of her stalwarts—William Bell, J. T. Bell, Joseph Hills and F. Ryan, the latter being a native of the United States, who took a heavy share of the county's bowling burden.

Lancashire starts without Richard Tyldesley and Edgar Macdonald, famous Australian fast bowler, who have been among the most menacing of the red rose bowlers.

ESQUIMALT IN SOFTBALL WIN

Esquimalt Unemployed took first blood in the interdistrict play yesterday evening when they sent down a city squad to a 22 to 14 defeat at Victoria West Park.

The N.U.W.A. representatives downed the New Method Laundry 21 to 9 in an exhibition on one of the city fields.

To-morrow morning the N.U.W.A. squad will meet the View Royals in an exhibition at Central Park. The game will start at 10 o'clock.

Vancouver, April 30.—Knights of Pythias, Vancouver trundlers, set the pace in the opening shift of the twentieth Northwest International Bowling Congress when they made a score of 2,740 here yesterday evening. Play opened in the commercial class with mostly local aggregations, one team from Seattle and one from Portland being the only visitors to compete.

Detroit, April 30.—Johnny Penn, aggressive New Yorker, and Tommy Buffalo, became finalists in the National Boxing Association featherweight elimination tournament by winning ten-round bouts here yesterday evening. Penn won a surprise victory over Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, and Paul outpointed Frankie Wallace, Cleveland youngster.

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GRADS OPPOSE WINDSOR FIVE

Famous Edmonton Basketball Team Seeks Eleventh Canadian Championship

Opening Battle This Evening: Are Playing Best Two Out of Three Series

Edmonton, April 30.—Percy Page to-night will send his titleholding Grads on to the gymnasium floor seeking their eleventh straight girls' senior basketball championship of the Dominion. Led by Heester "Big Bill" Churchill, the Windsor-Walkerville Alumnæ hope to step on to the same floor and beat the Grads to win their first Canadian title.

Strictly, the series will be the ninth series to a best-of-three title, the tangle of the eastern and western queens of the cage game promises to be the best battle of recent years. Even so, the Grads are favorites.

Strictly, the series will be the ninth Dominion championship play-off in which the Grads have figured. The 1929 series was canceled through inability of Vancouver Merlomas to finance a trip to Edmonton. Later the Grads defeated the Coast outfit in an exhibition game. In 1931 the title was given Toronto All-Stars by Grads defaulting, but in an exhibition series Grads trounced the All-Stars 123-19 and 100-18.

STRING OF VICTORIES

A string of 244 victories has been established by the Grads against eight defeats since organization of the team in 1922, and besides Canadian titles they hold Olympic honors.

Eyes of Edmonton are centred chiefly on "Big Bill" Churchill, six-foot guard of the Windsor-Walkerville outfit. Though every girl in the eastern championship quintette will be guarded closely by the Grads, the sharpshooters of the title defenders are worried by the tall threat of the visitors.

The second game of the series will be played Monday night and the third, if necessary, Tuesday night.

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WEEKLY FINANCIAL REPORTS

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, April 30.—Two weeks of almost continual precipitation may be food news for farmers in the United States winter wheat territory and the wheat lands of western Canada, but have proved disastrous for wheat here.

Wheat prices, declining quietly but steadily on Winnipeg's grain market this week, added more than 2½ cents to the 1½ cent loss of last week. Enough absence of export activity to decline, the improved moisture conditions were the major factor.

The sudden influx of buyers of Canadian wheat for export Friday caused a sharp rise in the price of the week. More than 1 cent down on one side, values recovered to close unchanged.

May delivery eased 2½ cents at 59½, June 1932, 60½, and July 2½, at 61½ to 62 cents. October was 2½ cents off at 64½ to 65½.

Holders of the May option were quietly selling this future and purchasing July throughout the week. Selling pressure, however, was not excessive.

Wheat Prices Firm On Better Exports

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, April 30.—Upturns in wheat quotations at Liverpool and substantial movement of wheat for export gave a firm tone to trading in the grain pit to-day.

Prices closed ½ to ¾ higher for the short week-end session.

May closed ¼ higher at 59½. July 2½ higher at 61½, and October ½ higher at 64½.

Trade was quite active throughout. Liquidation of May futures holdings featured early trade. Wheat worked

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG
(By Logan & Bryan)
Winnipeg, April 30.—Wheat: The wheat market held steady to-day within a narrow price range, but there was very little of feature going on. The market opened about unchanged based on the firmness in Liverpool which fully followed our late upturn yesterday, but the market was inclined to be a little drab during the latter part. The support being rather thin, there was a little belated liquidation in the May contract month, but this liquidation appears to be about over and the transferring of hedges has also been completed. Otherwise offerings were on the light side.

There was a little export business worked over night, but the volume was small and confined to scattered loads here and there. It is understood that the European importers have been doing a fairly good buying of North American wheat, the last week, taking advantage of the setbacks that took place. There was a little short covering in evidence, and the market was friendly and were going long, but taking on small amounts.

Private crop reports are due Monday and are expected to show some improvement in winter wheat conditions due to the recent rains. The weather is still cold in the south and slight frosts are being reported nightly, which holding growth back. Some areas are also reporting high winds. One private report issued to-day gave the condition of winter wheat at seventy-six, with an indicated crop of 481,000,000 bushels.

It is understood that 100,000 tons of wheat will be imported to Germany within the next two months as a result of a decree reducing until June 30 the import duty on wheat to 100 marks per ton. The local demand for cash wheat remains quiet, and spreads were all about unchanged, but went on the July basis. The market made a closing rally in sympathy with an upturn in Chicago.

Winnipeg futures closed ½ to ¾ up. Coarse grains: These markets were rather featureless, with the trade largely confined to spreading. There was further liquidation in May oats and barley, but there was an improved demand for rye and it is probable that a little export business was worked.

Oats closed 1c to 3c lower, barley ½ to 1c lower to unchanged, rye ½ to 1c higher.

Flax continued dull and drab, closing 1c lower to unchanged.

Liverpool due ½ to ¾ higher, based on Winnipeg.

Cash Grain Close
May 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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Why Does the Girl Who Really Loves Her Husband Quarrel With Him?—Dog-in-the-manger Who Refuses To Propose—May Lonely Wife Have a Boy Friend?

DEAR MISS DIX—I don't seem to understand my own heart. I have been married three years, I married at the age of eighteen. Most of the time my husband and I are like sweethearts. Then we quarrel like enemies. He never starts a fuss, but when I am worried and start one he ends it by saying awful things to me that make me feel that I hate him.

My husband is home-loving, good looking, companionable and fusses over me as if I were a baby, but I wonder if he was meant to be my lifelong mate? Should I be this way if I had married the man fate intended for me? I am fickle and frivolous and love the admiration of men.

MARGIE.



Answer—You are not alone in not understanding your heart, Margie. It is the common complaint of your sex. No woman understands her heart or knows why she goes out of the way to hunt up trouble, or why, when she has all the materials for happiness in her hands, she throws them deliberately away.

Nor does any woman—nor anybody else—for that matter, know why, when a woman has a good husband, she does not cherish him and enjoy him and thank Heaven for his luck instead of putting him under a microscope and hunting for flaws in him until she finds some fault or blemish that she can worry over.

Nor does any woman know why she is driven by some demon of perversity into doing the things that will alienate her husband from her and kill his love for her when she really loves him and wants to keep him.

And that seems to be about your case. You have, on your own showing, a pearl of a husband who does everything to make you happy and who would get along with you in peace if you would let him. But you deliberately start quarrels that end up in bitterness and the final result of which is bound to be that you will drive him away from you.

Why not try using a little intelligence—at least one lobe of your brain—in meeting the situation? Try to realize that no man in the world likes to come back at night to a home that is a perpetual storm centre. He gets plenty of fighting during the day in his business. Try to visualize how unattractive a wife looks to her husband if she is the only woman he meets who is always scolding him.

Because you are worried is no reason for taking it out on your poor, defenceless husband. At least, play fair with him. And never forget that vinegar catches no flies. Especially in domestic life.

As for your other troubles, I should say that what ails you is the restlessness with which so many young women are afflicted nowadays. They do not know what they want and they cannot settle down to anything, not even to one husband. Nor to the fact that they have made their choice of a life partner and are in honor bound to stick to their bargain, so long, at least, as the man gives them no just cause for complaint. And, believe me, my dear child, there is neither peace nor rest nor happiness in your state of mind.

The cure for your malady is a very simple, old-fashioned one that our grandmothers used with great success. It consists in accepting your fate as final and making the best of it. Quit thinking about yourself and your vague might-have-beens. Get so busy doing your duty as a wife that you will have no time to think about yourself.

Try making your husband happy and you will be happy yourself. This remedy always works. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—For nearly three years I have gone with a man who seems to love me very dearly, but who will not propose. He is jealous and stays mad for a month if I go out with anyone else. He lives with his mother and she does not want him to marry. What shall I do?

Answer—Evidently your gentleman friend is a dog in the manger, and that is a poor pet for any woman to cherish and keep around her. He does not want you himself, yet he is not willing for any other man to have you.

Do not delude yourself by believing that any man loves you who has been hanging about you for three years without ever popping the question. The first thing that a man does, if he is really in love with a girl, is at least to get an option on her hand and heart by asking her to marry him and binding her by an engagement.

So if you are wise, you will call time on this dilatory gentleman who is keeping off other suitors and tell him, in effect that he must either put up or shut up, and that you are not going to waste any more of your good company on one who does not have any serious intentions. Go out with other men. Let him find it difficult to make a date with you and then if he means business he will come across.

But if he is so much tied to mamma's apron strings that he is afraid to get married, I do not see much happiness in store for the woman, even if he does spunk up enough to lead her to the altar. Mamma would welcome a daughter-in-law about as cordially as she would a snake in the house. Mamma's influence would dominate and wife would always play second fiddle to her.

When a girl is young and good looking, that is her marrying time. She must make her hay while the sun of her beauty shines. Therefore, it is very foolish for her to throw away her opportunities by waiting, as you are doing, for a man who has given no indication that he even intends to ask her to be his wife at all. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a married woman of middle age. My husband is traveling and away from home most of the time. He has a sweetie in every town, but he thinks that I should never even take a ride with a man when he is away. There is a man here who tries to get me to go out with him when my husband is out of town. I get lonely and wish I might.

ONLY THIRTY-SEVEN.

Answer—Two wrongs do not make a right. Because your husband is flirtatious does not give you the privilege of having affairs with men. Even if he is unfaithful to you, it does not justify you in being faithless to him.

Aside from that is the fact that your good name is worth more than a few automobile rides and a few trips to the movies, and you know well enough that no married woman can accept the attentions of a man in the absence of her husband without setting every tongue in her community wagging. It does not matter how innocent she really is, or how platonic is her friendship for the man, the scandal-mongers will believe the worst and say the worst.

There are things for which you can pay too high a price and, believe me, any married woman who runs around with men finds, when she has settled her score, that she is bankrupt. She has not only lost her reputation, but generally her husband and home as well. DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

A question about the inside of the earth is asked in this letter:

"Dear Uncle Ray: Your Corner helped me with my geography in grammar school, and now that I am in high school it helps me work up my science notebook. I save each day's clipping from your Corner. Uncle Ray, will you answer this question? Why do people believe that the inside of the earth is hot? Your friend, 'Margaret Medlin.'"

In Yellowstone Park, I saw pools of water which were bubbling and boiling. I put my finger-tip in such a pool, and took it out faster than I put it in. The water was hot.

What made the water hot? No one had made a fire for the purpose. The water had been heated by hot rocks.

Near the hot pools of the Yellowstone, I saw geysers—hot water would come out from cracks in the rocks and shoot high in the air. The steam pressure which makes geyser water

COPY ON

Uncle Ray,
Care of Victoria Times,
Victoria, B.C.

I wish to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. Please send me the printed directions for making a scrapbook, design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club and the 1932 membership certificate. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Name
Age Grade
Street or R. F. D.
City

shoot upward is caused by hot rocks under the surface of the earth. New Zealand and Iceland also have geysers, but in most parts of the

Mr. And Mrs.—

ARE WE GOING TO GET A NEW CAR THIS SPRING, OR AREN'T WE?
WHAT! WHEN THE BUS WE HAVE IS PRACTICALLY NEW?



IS SIX YEARS OLD YOUR IDEA OF PRACTICALLY NEW?
GOSH, YOU WOMEN! YOU'RE NEVER SATISFIED. 'S PERFECTLY GOOD CAR.



20,000 YEARS AGO TODAY

I AM NOT GOING TO GET A NEW ONE, I TELL YOU!
YOU ARE!
THE FLINTS HAVE GOT ONE AND IT HAS BRAND NEW THINGS CALLED WHEELS!



Mutt And Jeff—



The Gumps—



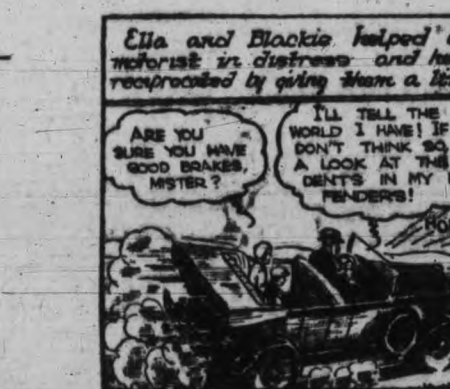
Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—



Ella Cinders—



Chemainus

Chemainus, April 30.—A successful five hundred party, given under the patronage of the Crofton Ladies' Sewing Circle, was held in the Crofton Hall April 26. Nine tables were in play and prizes were won as follows: Ladies' first, Miss Foster; consolation, Mrs. W. B. Lathrop; gentlemen's first, Mr. Lathrop; consolation, Mr. Patterson.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the circle.

Chemainus Young People's Club recently enjoyed a hike to Camp 8. The party included Miss Gladys Wilson, Miss Chrystal Andrews, Miss Jo Murray, Miss Grace Mainwaring and Messrs. Buster Vernon, Stuart Clement, Herbert Wilson, Douglas Inkster, Sandy Cochrane, Ray Andrews and Chris Bolderston.

Twenty members of the Young People's Club motored to Ladysmith Wednesday night, where the Lady-

smith Young People's Club gave a radio concert in Gould's Hall. After the concert dancing was enjoyed.

Mrs. E. G. Moore is spending several days in Victoria.

Mr. Battreall of California is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonnell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Chairs, which is now running at the Criterion Theatre in London.

Strawberry Vale

Alan Foster of Bellingham is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, Welling Road.

Nine sycamore trees have been given Strawberry Vale school by the Lady's

Uncle Ray

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SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

Planned for Leadership in the Low Price Field!

ROCKNE

By STUDEBAKER

IT WAS not by chance that the new Rockne "Six" by Studebaker took the country by storm. It was designed, engineered, tested and produced by the Studebaker organization to occupy a place of leadership in the low-price field. It is the outstanding motor-car value of the year.

PRICES
Delivered at
Victoria, fully
equipped. Six
models, from
\$1,085

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

Studebaker, Rockne and Pierce-Arrow Distributors
for Vancouver Island
740 Broughton Street

"BURBANK"

Canada's quality Range. Enamel
trimmed. Now reduced
to sell at..... **\$99.50**

\$9.50 Cash
and Balance on
Easy Terms



What the automobile has
taught women about
household lubrication

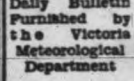
Experience with motor cars has
taught women that moving parts
must be protected against wear by a
film of oil. Many of them haven't
learned, however, that moving parts
of sewing machines, vacuum cleaners,
lawn mowers, washers and other me-
chanical devices must also be pro-
tected against dirt and rust.

3-in-One Oil not only lubricates,
it also cleans and protects. It is dif-
ferent from all others, because it is a
scientific blend of three high-grade
oils—animal, mineral and vegetable.
3-in-One is the oil you should use on
mechanical equipment if you want
best results.

Don't risk your expensive household
devices by using oil that does only
half the job. Insist on the old reliable
3-in-One. It costs little more to buy
and much less to use. At good stores
everywhere. For your protection, look
for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed
in red on every package. (Adv.)

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Published by
the Victoria
Meteorological
Department



Victoria, 5 a.m., April 30.—The barometer
remains high over northern B.C. and fine
moderately warm weather continues over
this province. Light frosts have occurred
in the prairie provinces.

Reporters
Victoria—Barometer, 30.02; temperature
maximum yesterday 58, minimum 45; calm.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature
maximum yesterday 64, minimum 44; calm.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.04; tempera-
ture, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 40;
calm, clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.02; tempera-
ture, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 40;
wind, 12 miles E.; cloudy.
Tahleah—Barometer, 30.02; temperature,
maximum yesterday 56, minimum 46; wind,
12 miles E.; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.98; temperature,
maximum yesterday 66, minimum 50; calm,
clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02; tempera-
ture, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 50;
wind, 4 miles S.; rain, trace; cloudy.

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Victoria..... 58 45
Nanaimo..... 58 44
Vancouver..... 64 44
Dawson..... 52 28
Saskatoon..... 52 28
Prince George..... 68 38
Penticton..... 62 35
Vernon..... 62 35
Grand Forks..... 62 35
Kamloops..... 62 35
Calgary..... 46 32
Prince Albert..... 46 32
Moose Jaw..... 46 32
Qu'Appelle..... 46 32
Regina..... 46 32
Winnipeg..... 46 32
Toronto..... 62 40
Ottawa..... 62 40
Montreal..... 62 40
St. John..... 62 40
Halifax..... 62 40

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending
5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds,
continued fine and moderately warm.

New Style PERMANENT WAVES ARE BETTER

Hair Cut, 25¢ Marcel, 50¢ Finger Wave, 50¢
All Government Licensed Operators

KRESGE BLDG. 1104 DOUGLAS ST.

Ladies' Chiffon Hose

Full fashioned, all sizes.
Regular price \$1.25

The General Warehouse Ltd.

1110 Government Street

75c

PER PAIR

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Salt Spring Island Service

FERRY M.S. "CY PECK"

DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY)

LEAVE SWARTZ BAY 9:30 a.m.
LEAVE FULFORD 9:15 a.m.
LEAVE SWARTZ BAY 4:30 p.m.
LEAVE FULFORD 3:00 p.m.

Subject to Change Without Notice

FERRY TARIFF

Passengers..... 25¢ One Way; 50¢ Return
Automobiles..... 75¢ to \$1.50, According to Weight
Trucks..... \$1.25 to \$2.00, According to Size

STAGE CONNECTIONS

DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY)

LEAVE VICTORIA 8:00 a.m.
LEAVE GANGES 7:30 a.m.
LEAVE VICTORIA 3:30 p.m.
LEAVE GANGES 2:15 p.m.

PHONE E 1177

PHONE E 1178

PREPARE FOR ALASKA TRIPS

Ss. Prince Robert Will Make
12 Round-trip Voyages to
Skagway This Summer

Prince George and Prince
Rupert Also Going to Alaska
During Summer Months

Preparing for her first season on the Alaska run the Canadian National liner Prince Robert will soon be given annual spring overhaul in Vancouver. She is scheduled to sail on her first Alaska voyage from Vancouver on June 9. She will operate on the same schedule as did the Prince Henry last year, sailing from Vancouver every Thursday evening at 10 o'clock and returning to Vancouver each Thursday morning, thus making the round trip between Vancouver and Skagway in seven days. This fast trip appeals to large numbers of tourists from all parts of the continent who are anxious to make the voyage north in the fastest possible time. The Prince Robert will be the only ship that will make the Alaska trip in a week. All other ships going to Skagway take from ten to twelve days.

There will be twenty-three round trips to Skagway by Canadian National steamers during the summer months. Of these the Prince Robert will take twelve, the Prince George five and the Prince Rupert five. The Prince George will make her first sailing from Vancouver June 13 and will sail from Vancouver thereafter every second Monday evening, operating opposite the Prince Rupert, which will make her first sailing June 20. All ships will call at Pough River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Wrangell, Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway.

The Prince Robert will remain only twelve hours at Skagway, which will give her passengers time to take the train trip over the famous White Pass. The Prince Rupert and the Prince George will spend thirty-six hours at Skagway, to enable her passengers to spend one night on a river steamer on Lake Atlin and Tagish Lake, in the heart of a mountainous and glacial region.

INSPECTOR OF R.C.M.P. DIES

A. H. Joy Succumbs in Ot-
tawa on Eve of Day Set
For Marriage

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 30.—Alfred Herbert Joy, northern adventurer, explorer, policeman, ambassador, is dead. He was less than a week, Inspector Joy, termed the living personification of the popular "mountie," was stricken in his hotel here yesterday and succumbed a few hours later in a local hospital.

One of the most colorful and romantic figures in the storied force, Inspector Joy was completing preparations for his marriage to-day to Miss Carmel Murphy, of Ottawa, when his illness became acute. He was found unconscious in his hotel room by friends last November. His marriage was postponed when the inspector was seized with an illness which kept him in hospital for many months.

Paying tribute to the officer, Major-General J. H. MacBrien, Commissioner of the Mounted Police, said he was "regarded as the country's leading expert on matters affecting the lands near the Arctic Circle."

CAME FROM ENGLAND
As a youth Alfred Joy was so anxious to join the famous Northwest "Mounted" that he left England before he was of age and had to spend a year farming in Saskatchewan before he could be admitted to the force at the age of twenty-one. He showed a devotion to duty which quickly forced his rise in the service until he attained his commission as inspector in 1927.

Inspector Joy was one of the pioneer mounted policemen in the Arctic. In 1918 he was prominently connected with the famous James case, which attracted attention all over the world.

Reports leaked out of the north that a white trapper named James had been slain by a Eskimo at beyond the borders of civilization, where there was no police force. Inspector Joy was sent north on a whaling boat and left alone with the natives to investigate the report. A year later he was called for at a remote harbor and it was found he had done a thorough job. He had acted as detective, coroner, magistrate and judge, and had ready for transport back to civilization a native named Noo-Kud-Lah.

The native was the first to be charged in the white man's courts for murder, and the story of his adventures in the south was widely broadcast. He was finally given a term in the Stony Mountain Penitentiary, near Winnipeg, being saved from the death penalty through his ignorance of the law.

TWO-THOUSAND-MILE TRIP
Later Inspector Joy undertook a 2,000-mile patrol in the sub-Arctic, which was in effect the planting of the symbol of Canada's sovereignty over the entire Arctic archipelago.

Of late years Inspector Joy had been officer commanding the eastern Arctic sub-district and had made yearly patrols of his posts by means of the steamer Beothic, his last trip being made last summer.

C.P.R. Officials Are Transferred

Montreal, April 30.—Movements in the operating departments of the Canadian Pacific Railway, effective May 1, are announced in circulars issued through that department to-day. J. L. Palethorpe, assistant superintendent, Montreal terminal, is transferred to assistant superintendent to the Brandon division, Manitoba district. C. O. McHugh, assistant superintendent at St. Smith's Falls division, Quebec district, is transferred in the same capacity to the Montreal terminal, and W. P. Tully, assistant superintendent, Brandon division, Manitoba district, is transferred as assistant superintendent to the Smith's Falls division, Quebec district.

EARLY SKIPPER GETS THE SILK HAT



Capt. F. J. Davis, shown on the deck of the Canadian Pacific steamer Kewatin when he received the ceremonial "topper" for being the first skipper to bring his vessel into Port William when navigation opened on the Great Lakes this season. On the right is G. R. Duncan, president of the Port William Chamber of Commerce, who presented the skipper with an illuminated address.

CRUISES TO BE FEATURED

Canadian Pacific Steamers to
Make Unique Trips Out of
England During Slow Season

Vancouver, April 30.—Specially arranged cruises to the Mediterranean, North Cape and Norway and a unique cruise to nowhere in particular by the Empress of Australia out of Southampton in July are expected to take up the slack for Canadian Pacific steamships on the Atlantic this summer, according to H. B. Beaumont, steamship general passenger agent at Montreal. Mr. Beaumont was a visitor here for a few days after returning from California, where, with J. J. Foster, steamship general passenger agent at Vancouver, he attended sessions of the Pacific westbound conference. There is no doubt that trans-Atlantic passenger travel may be curtailed to some extent, but special cruises out of Southampton—fifteen of them to the Mediterranean—are likely to prove an asset.

British sense of adventure already is intrigued by the announcement that the Empress of Australia will leave under sealed order on a July cruise out of Southampton and a capacity booking is expected. Mr. Beaumont indicated.

Steamship lines, he said, are making every effort to secure new business and sea travel at new reduced prices, never before has been made so attractive.

For tests in the open ocean off Cape Flattery, the new Arctic vessel North Star, recently completed in Seattle, will pass by Victoria early this evening on her way to sea. She took inland water trials in Puget Sound this morning and left Seattle for the open Pacific at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

She will spend several hours off Flattery and will return to Seattle early to-morrow morning to prepare for her maiden voyage to the Far North.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Vernon City, docked Victoria, from Seattle, 3 a.m.
Uffington Court, passed Victoria, outbound, 4 a.m.
Carlton, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, 3 p.m.
President Madison, sailed from Seattle, 11 a.m.; due Victoria, 4 p.m.; to sail for Orient ports, 6 p.m.
Ruth Alexander, due Victoria from Seattle, Sunday, 7 a.m.; to sail for California ports, 9 a.m.
Yokohama Maru, due Race Rocks, bound Victoria from Orient, Monday, 2 p.m.

RETIRE TO-DAY



J. H. McLAUGHLIN
For nearly a quarter of a century a customs examiner at Victoria, who is leaving the active ranks to-day, "Mac," as he is known along the waterfront, where he is a popular figure, has been in Victoria more than fifty years, coming here from his birthplace, Prince Edward Island.

FIGHTING FOR LUMBER DUTY

Washington State Members of U.S. Senate Want New
Levies in Bill

Associated Press
Seattle, April 30.—A dispatch to-day from Washington, D.C., in connection with the proposed lumber and other tariffs, quoted Senator Wesley L. Jones as saying "lumber will go in or they will stay out."

Decision on whether lumber duties shall go into the revenue bill along with oil, coal and copper, has gone over until Monday at least because of the adjournment of the Senate finance committee. The dispatch said prospect for reinstatement of all these duties had improved in the last two days.

The Washington State delegation to Congress has arranged a meeting with Colonel Roop, director of the budget, for next Tuesday, to make a final plea for a favorable report of the Columbia Basin project.

Roop's report is preliminary to the report Secretary of the Interior Wilbur on the authorization bill, introduced by Senator Jones and Senator C. C. Dill.

Secretary Wilbur has been asked to give his views on the bill to the Senate irrigation committee, and in accordance with the usual practice must include the report of the budget director with respect to financial policy.

To Repair Horn On Breakwater

The fog alarm operated from the breakwater off Oyster Point will be out of commission from May 2 to 9, inclusive, to enable necessary repairs to be carried out. Colonel A. W. B. Wilby, local agent for the Department of Marine, advised this morning in an official Notice to Mariners.

ELAINE BRINGS MAINLAND PARTY

With 300 Vancouver people, the first excursionists of the 1932 season, the C.P.R. steamer Princess Elaine arrived at the Bellevue Street docks to-day shortly after noon. The ship will leave on her return to Vancouver this afternoon at 6 o'clock.

With glorious sunshine and the Gulf calm as glass, the excursionists enjoyed the cruise down from Vancouver this morning. As soon as the ship was tied up the passengers disembarked and proceeded to see Victoria. Many of those aboard were met by friends who entertained them during the afternoon.

FIRE DRILL IS SEEN BY MANY

City Department Demonstrates Efficiency in Display at Market Yard

Several hundred people watched the demonstration of fire-fighting methods staged by the Victoria Fire Department yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the City Council. The display took place in the market yard at the rear of fire headquarters, and was commenced when Hon. R. Randolph Bruce pulled a special alarm bell on Fisgard Street.

In answer to the alarm, the truck and ladder aerial combination and one pumper responded, traveling around the block to the market yard.

Within a few minutes after the alarm had gone in the crews had a stream of water pouring from the top of the aerial ladder, erected at the hose tower. This was quickly followed with another stream, spurring high in the air from the roof of headquarters with impetus from the pumper.

Climbing with scaling ladders, rescue work by means of a rope and by the net, for which a dummy was used, were among the other interesting displays. The efficiency with which the drill was carried out drew laudatory comments from the spectators and Chief Vernon Stewart was complimented upon the ability shown by his men.

Spoken By Wireless

April 29, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
ALEX. MARU, Manila to San Pedro, 1,600 miles off Estevan.
PRESIDENT HOOVER, Honolulu to San Francisco, 850 miles from San Francisco.
NACARA, Victoria to Honolulu, 640 miles from Victoria.
TIBERTON, Vancouver to Balboa, 600 miles from Victoria.
IXION, Vancouver to Yokohama, 1,150 miles from Victoria.
TYNDAREUS, Yokohama to Victoria, 745 miles from Victoria.
YOKOHAMA MARU, Yokohama to Victoria, 800 miles from Victoria.
EXPRESS OF ASIA, Victoria to Yokohama, 2,600 miles from Victoria.

April 30, 12 noon—Weather:
Estevan—Foggy; light; east; 29.90; 50; sea, smooth.
Clear; light; east; 30.01; 49; sea, smooth.



FOR UP-ISLAND POINTS

MANY TO SAIL TO CALIFORNIA

Victorians Among Passengers Going South To-morrow By Ss. Ruth Alexander

With a capacity list of passengers from northwest ports, including many from Victoria, the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Ruth Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers in the morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. With the commencement of the summer season each Sunday departure for California ports will take a capacity list of passengers. The Ruth is completely sold out for her voyage to-morrow, the local office having to turn away prospective passengers.

The Ruth will sail from Seattle at midnight to-night and will arrive here at 7 o'clock in the morning. Vancouver passengers will arrive here in the morning by the St. Princess Charlotte and will transfer immediately to the outer wharves to embark on the Ruth.

Among the Victorians who are going south in the morning are Miss Freda Wheadon, Miss Eva Orr, H. Gordon Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dods, Mrs. J. Whitman, Mrs. M. D. McEwen, Miss Frances McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. J. James, returning to their home in San Francisco, Mrs. W. L. Wenger, Miss Alma Wenger, F. R. Riley, A. H. Clegg, Mrs. B. A. Blackburn, Mrs. B. H. Kenyon, Mrs. E. C. Kenworthy, W. E. Ward, Grant Stewart, F. W. Laing, Miss Jean W. Gibson, Mrs. E. M. Hutchison and Mrs. E. Reynolds.

NORTH WINTER SAILINGS

From Vancouver for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Anxox and Stewart 8.00 p.m. Mondays

Fortnightly service to Queen Charlotte Islands. Particulars on request.

All Sailings from CANADIAN NATIONAL PIER Foot of Main Street, Vancouver Phone SE 3138

For Information, call or write CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A. 811 Government Street Phone E 7127

Canadian National

FOR UP-ISLAND POINTS

TO NANAIMO DAILY AT 8.30 A.M., 2 P.M., 6.15 P.M.

Charter Trips

For your next Hike, Picnic, Out-of-town Lodge Meeting or any other gathering, why not hire a "Special Coach" for your transportation? Our services with modern equipment and competent operators are particularly suited to handle parties of any size. Rates to any point on Vancouver Island gladly given.

Charter Trips a Specialty

We Operate on the Following Routes
Victoria-Nanaimo
Victoria-Sooke-Jordan Road
Victoria-Sidder-Red Haven
Victoria-Beaumont
Victoria-Langford-Gold stream
Victoria-Shawigan Lake
Victoria-Cordova Bay
Bernside Route
Lake Hill Route
Nanaimo-Parksville-Quail
Vernon-Beaumont River
Nanaimo-Parksville-Quail
Alberni

Duncan-Deerholme
Duncan-Cowichan Lake
Cowichan Lake West
Victoria-Gordon Head
Victoria-Cadboro Bay
Gorge Route
Douglas-Agnes Route

Express Service

We Maintain a Fast Express Service on All Our Routes. All Deliveries Are Prompt. Our Rates Are Reasonable. Call or Phone for Information

WE ARE GREYHOUND AGENTS
From Coast to Coast From Border to Border
Tickets to Any Point on Sale at Our Office

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad

Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Deepsea Movements

TO ARRIVE

MAY
YOKOHAMA MARU, China and Japan, May 2.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, May 2.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Philippines, China and Japan, May 8.
HELAN MARU (at Vancouver) China and Japan, May 10.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, May 17.
AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, May 20.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii, May 21.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, May 31.
TO SAIL
APRIL
PRESIDENT MADISON, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, April 30.
MAY
MYE MARU (at Vancouver) China and Japan, May 4.
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Honolulu, Japan, Korea, Shanghai and Yokohama, May 14.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, May 14.
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China, May 17.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Japan, China and Philippines, May 21.
AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, May 23.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, May 31.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut. P. W. Tribe, commanding:
Parades—Parades for week ending May 7, 1932: Tuesday, May 3, and Friday, May 6, the corps will parade at 7.10 p.m. in the classes assigned.
Duties—Duties for the week: Duty Officer of the Watch, Mr. McGregor; Duty C.P.O., C.P.O. Tribe; Duty P.O., C.O. Crane; Duty L.S., L.S. Henry; Duty Bugler, Bugler Swift; next for duty, C.P.O. Emery, P.O. Fielding, L.S. Hughes, Bugler Clarke.
There will be a church parade on May 8. Details later.

ALAN McCREGOR, W.O.
Sea Cadet Corps.

Tide Table

APRIL
Date Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
30..... 10.40 7.30 5.11 1.05 8.17 1.18 4.2

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April 1932.
Day Sunrise Sunset
30..... 4.57 7.24
The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m. 1st, 11th and 21st each month for Aboussat, Bamfield, Caches, Comox, Clayoquot, Clifton, Courtenay, Port Alberni, Port Hardy, Port Renfrew, Port Moody, Port Mellon, Port Alice and Qualicum. Due 3 a.m. Tues. Fri.
Close 11.15 p.m. Monday, 1.15 p.m. Friday for Juan Fernandez, Port Alice and Qualicum. Due 3 a.m. Tues. Fri.
Close 11.15 p.m. Monday, 1.15 p.m. Friday for Juan Fernandez, Port Alice and Qualicum. Due 3 a.m. Tues. Fri.
Close 11.15 p.m. Monday, 1.15 p.m. Friday for Juan Fernandez, Port Alice and Qualicum. Due 3 a.m. Tues. Fri.

BRITISH MAILS

Close 1.15 p.m. May 1, St. Dunstan, via New York.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air U.S. lines, mail for New York can be sent two days later than the dates indicated.

YUKON AND ATLIN MAILS

Close 1.15 p.m. May 9, via Vancouver.
Close 4 p.m. May 2, via Seattle.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily, 1.40 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 3.45 p.m.
Princess Marguerite arrives Victoria daily, 4 p.m.
Princess Kathleen arrives Victoria daily, 11.40 p.m.
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth arrives Victoria daily, 7 a.m.
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily, midnight.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily, 12.45 p.m.
Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily, 3.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 5.30 p.m.
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily, 10.15 a.m.
Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily, 9 a.m.
Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily, 10.15 a.m.
Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily, 10.15 a.m.

VICTORIA-NANAIMO
Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily, except Sunday, 7 a.m. and 3.15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 9 a.m. and 3.45 p.m.; Saturday extra sailing, leaves Nanaimo 8.30 p.m.; Sunday service, leaves Vancouver 8.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 5.45 p.m.

WEST COAST
Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria for West Coast ports 11 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.
NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
Princess Rupert or Prince George on Monday evenings from Vancouver, calling at Ocean Falls, Powell River, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Stewart and Anxox.
Princess Adelaide leaves Vancouver every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. for Prince Rupert and way points.

ALASKA SERVICE
Princess Norah will leave Vancouver 9 p.m. May 8, May 19 and May 30 p.m.; Saturday extra sailing, leaves Vancouver 8.30 p.m.; Sunday service, leaves Vancouver 8.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 5.45 p.m.

CALIFORNIA SERVICE
Ruth Alexander or Emma Alexander leaves Victoria every Sunday, 9 a.m., for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. St. Dorothy Alexander sails from Victoria, every second Monday.
Ruth Alexander or Emma Alexander leaves Victoria every Thursday, 9 a.m., for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. St. Dorothy Alexander sails from Victoria

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1932

Island Resorts Now Prepared To Greet Summertime Guests

Vancouver Island Offers Tourists Unusual Scenic Delights; Coastline Studded With Comfortable Resorts; Boating, Fishing, Fine Beaches and Warm Bathing Bring Visitors Back Each Year

Vancouver Island is again ready to take care of the many thousands of tourists who will return to visit one of the finest holiday areas in the world. Preparations are also being made to entertain many from Europe, Eastern Canada and Eastern United States, who are expected to visit Vancouver Island on their way south to the Olympic games or on their way back after the games are over. It is reliably reported that many of the above have had their tours arranged so that it will be possible for them to take in the greater part of the areas along the Pacific Coast before returning to their homelands.

North of Victoria, on the east and west coasts, there are hundreds of spots with marvelous lure and island resort properties are preparing for one of the busiest tourist seasons on record.

The Yates Auto Camp at Mill Bay accommodates visitors desiring to explore this lovely section on their way up island.

Savary Island, with its miles of sandy beach, warm bathing and beautiful scenery, calls many Victorians and others for holiday pleasures. It is well served by the up-to-date Royal Savary Hotel.

World travelers agree that Vancouver Island and adjacent islands of British Columbia are unequaled for holiday purposes by any other area in the world. Climate and scenery are unsurpassed, and for those who have not the time to go far afield, Vancouver Island has everything to offer.

Fishing, golf, mountain climbing with winter sports, bathing, hunting or any other amusement can be enjoyed by those who have only a day or a week to spare. They are all within easy reach of picturesque Victoria.

Hundreds of miles of highways are available, with signs showing the various distances and just where one is driving. There are plenty of automobile headquarters for repairs at any point along the island highways.

The many beautiful drives around Victoria and historical points on the highways are al-

ways patronized. Brentwood Bay annually attracts a large share of tourist traffic, and Brenta Lodge, with its spacious rooms and charming grounds, is well known here and in the States. Those making Victoria their headquarters may stay at such well-known hotels as the Canadian Pacific Empress Hotel, world-famous stopping place for globe trotters and tourists.

Many tourists and visitors make the long-established Dominion Hotel their headquarters, others find St. James Hotel comfortable and reasonable.

SOOKE SCENES

Those choosing to visit the southwest coast of Vancouver Island will be sure to see the historical points at Sooke, where one of the first settlers outside Victoria took his abode years ago. Those who like horseback riding will find many miles of winding green trails in the Sooke hills. Mountain climbing is also a popular diversion in this area.

Not far away is to be found Leechtown, a famous early placer gold camp. Many an interesting hour may be spent in this delightful spot at the junction of the Leech and Sooke rivers. When returning south through Colwood the Royal Colwood golf course holds a decided lure and the famous Goldstream area towards the Malahat and Shawnigan Lake leads into one of the prettiest lake districts on Vancouver Island. Tourists will be attracted by the well-known Forest Inn on the west side of Shawnigan Lake. This spot may be reached either by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway or by stage. Special trains are expected to be run during the summer season. Horseback riding over the many trails is an added feature at the Forest Inn. Rosedale Inn at Shawnigan Lake is a pleasant, comfortable inn.

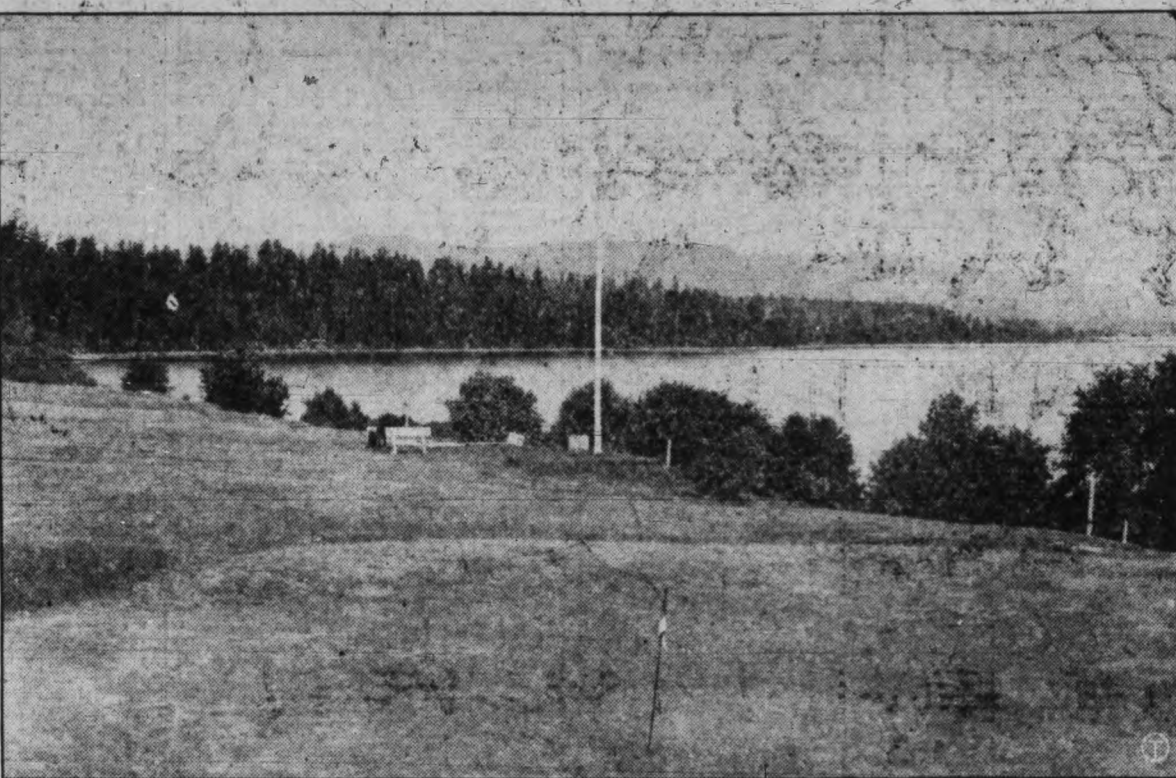
Shawnigan is also noted for its fine schools, so that it is also an educational centre.

COWICHAN VALLEY

From Shawnigan Lake one passes through Cobble Hill and the Cowichan district to Duncan, centre of a large agricul-



GOLF COURSE AT QUALICUM BEACH



Scene from Qualicum Beach Hotel, showing Punch Bowl Green

tural area. At Duncan many tourists call at the Greenhaven or at the Plaza Cafe, both providing good refreshments. Hunters and fishermen make Duncan their headquarters.

Those who like the sea should make the trip to Maple Bay, once a famous Indian battle ground. The Maple Bay Inn is a pleasant place to stay, surrounded by beautiful dogwood trees, now in full bloom. This district is one of the picturesque spots on Vancouver Island. It is also famous for its fine fox farms.

It is possible for those who want to take a short cut to Salt Spring Island to hire an up-to-date motor launch from Maple Bay to Burgoyne Bay or Vesuvius Bay, landing close to either Vesuvius Lodge or the Inglis Auto Camp.

CHEMAMUS AND LADYSMITH

After coming back from Maple Bay to Duncan the tourist drives by Somenos and Westholme to Chemamus, where one of the largest sawmills is in operation with the most modern machinery. Next is Ladysmith, one of the interesting places on Vancouver Island, near which is the delightful Shell Beach, a popular resort. On the way back the Wigwam has good luncheon facilities. At Ladysmith there is the up-to-date Travelers' Hotel, now under new management.

The next stop is at Nanaimo, where the Malaspina Hotel, a most modern hostelry is to be found. Good and wholesome food can be had at the Plaza

Cafe, a very popular calling place; also one can get many delicacies at the Davenport. Across Nanaimo Harbor is the new Canadian Pacific resort on Newcastle Island.

PARKSVILLE BEACH

A good road leads to Parksville, where there is a fine beach which will no doubt be fully developed before many years. Here one may stay at the Parksville Beach Hotel, formerly known as the Island Hall. This hotel is practically at the directional point toward the Alberni.

Before one reaches the Alberni, it is necessary to pass the famous Cameron Lake, where anglers from all over the world have at different times cast lines. It is at the foot of the well-known Mount Arrow-smith, where some of the Island's tallest timber is found. This fine stand was recently bought by the government to save it from being cut down.

WEST COAST RESORTS

Cameron Lake Chalet is served by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, stages pass close by and there is accommodation for automobile tourists. From the Chalet, the Beaufort Highway passes through the famous Cathedral Grove to Alberni and Port Alberni. This is another of the beauty spots of Vancouver Island. Many visitors stay over at the Arrowview Hotel, where comfortable accommodation awaits the traveler.

From Port Alberni many visitors drive to Spreat Lake, where Klitsa Lodge is a popu-

lar resting place for tourists, notable on account of having the only steel bridge on the Island Highway. Hunters and fishermen make the Riverside Hotel their headquarters.

QUALICUM POPULAR

When driving eastward over the Beaufort Range highway many turn north to Qualicum Beach, although it is easier to reach Qualicum by driving directly north after reaching Parksville instead of going to the Alberni first. Qualicum Beach is now world-famous for its beautiful sandy beach, fine residences and summer camps. There is the world-renowned Qualicum Beach Hotel, where the King of Siam stayed last year. The Sunset Inn has always been a popular hostelry and the Ben Bow Inn is another favored hotel during the summer months, this hotel being right on the beach.

The famous Qualicum golf course will be well filled every day with golfers and many will attend the annual golfing tournament to be held in the third week in May.

There are also at Qualicum Beach, right on the beach, the popular camps Grandview and Bayview, both well named because of their beautiful gulf and mainland views. A little farther along is the popular Casa del Mar at Qualicum Bay.

From Qualicum Beach motorists drive northward to Courtenay, noted as a starting place for the winter sports ground on the famous Forbidden Plateau and Mount Albert Edward, where one may see "red" snow. At Courtenay is the Riverside Hotel, a comfortable hostel for tourists and travelers, and close

by the famous Puntledge River, notable on account of having the only steel bridge on the Island Highway. Hunters and fishermen make the Riverside Hotel their headquarters.

Before reaching Courtenay there are two fine auto camps on the beach at Royston. Lang's Beach Auto Camp has recently been constructed in picturesque surroundings close to Royston. The other auto camp is known as the Royston Auto Camp, and is always very popular.

After leaving Courtenay the next centres are Campbell River and Forbes Landing. Campbell River is the famous Tyee fishing resort which is visited by many from all parts of the world.

No one is likely to be disappointed with Vancouver Island as a tourist centre. An island of short distances, it is undoubtedly the finest and most compact holiday island in the world, and is a place for rich and poor to get equal rest and pleasure.

To those who have never been up-island and seen the many lovely spots, there is a treat in store, as there is for islanders who have not yet visited scenic Victoria.

SALT SPRING

Ferry connections from Swartz Bay to Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, have made the latter a very popular and easily accessible holiday pleasure ground, with many attractions for Victorians or tourists. The White Lodge at Fulford Harbor, near the ferry, is a modern hotel, while visitors to Ganges will like the Auto Camp and Harbor House Hotel.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

30 Miles From Victoria

The Forest Inn

Combining the Charm of an English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts. Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breakfast on Your Veranda. Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful".

ROSEDALE INN

"A REAL HOME FROM HOME"

Where you may enjoy all the beauties and attractions of Shawnigan Lake at moderate rates. Comfortable, Quiet, Restful. Excellent Cuisine. White Cook Apply Mrs. F. M. Winters, Rosedale Inn, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

DUNCAN

42 Miles From Victoria

MAPLE BAY—C. E. Bromilow

Launch for hire. Capacity, 15 people. A very comfortable launch. Rates on application. Trips to Burgoyne Bay and Vesuvius Bay. This is a very popular service from Maple Bay, summer and winter. Phone 263 H3 DUNCAN

The Greenhaven

For Cleanliness, Courtesy, Quality and Service. Make it Your Headquarters When in Duncan. A Favorite Calling Place for Victorians. Dainty Lunches and Excellent Fountain Service.

LADYSMITH

62 Miles From Victoria

TRAVELLER'S HOTEL

A Comfortable Hotel of Established Reputation. Reasonable Daily and Monthly Rates. R. J. JOHNSTON, Proprietor

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—AT THE WIGWAM

Opposite the Cenotaph. A Well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobaccos, Films, Etc. Open From 8 o'clock Until Midnight.

NANAIMO

72 Miles From Victoria

PLAZA CAFE

Excellent Food and Service at Reasonable Rates. You'll be pleased with meals at The Plaza during your stay in Nanaimo.

QUALICUM BEACH

107 Miles From Victoria

BAYVIEW CAMP

QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.

Summer Cottages and Cabins. On most secluded part of Qualicum Beach. Reserve early. For rates and particulars write G. Lane, Qualicum Beach

Grand View Camp

Qualicum Beach

Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp

Camp open all the year round

Rates on application to Porter and Bunting

Porter and Bunting

Qualicum Beach Hotel

An Exceptionally Fine Hotel.

In the Country, on the Island Highway, 107 Miles from Victoria, yet Up-to-date in Every Respect. Private Bathrooms and Perfect Beds.

Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach

A modern and comfortable hotel. The Lodge, situated in the picturesque garden, contains rooms with heat and baths. Two hundred yards from the beach and looking over the golf course. Excellent golf and a fine centre for mooring expeditions. Prices for May Reduced to Meet the Exigencies of the Times.

PORT ALBERNI

129 Miles From Victoria

Arrowview Hotel

New, Fully Modern House, With Hot and Cold Water in Every Room. Private Baths and Rooms en Suite

First-class Sample Rooms Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00

COURTENAY

147 Miles From Victoria

Riverside Hotel

COURTENAY, B.C.

Where High Standards are Maintained at Reasonable Rates. The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost. You'll Enjoy the "Riverside," Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday. Gateway to Forbidden Plateau, With its Glaciers, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow.

SAVARY ISLAND

173 Miles From Victoria

Savary Island—Lovelier Than Hawaii

More beautiful than any gem of the South Seas is SAVARY ISLAND, in the Straits of Georgia, eighty-five miles north of Vancouver. WARM BATHING, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, outdoor badminton, dancing, lovely level trails—miles of sandy beach. NO MOSQUITOES. First-class accommodation. Illustrated booklet on request from Royal Savary Hotel, or The Travel Bureau, 756 Yates Street, Victoria.

THE ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, INDIAN POINT, SAVARY ISLAND

VICTORIA

The Dominion Hotel

Yates Street at Blanchard, Victoria, B.C.

Admirably Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre. Fireproof Garage Opposite. Every Bedroom is an Outside Room. Large and Well Furnished. Equipped With Box Spring and "Climax" Mattresses. 200 Spacious Rooms With Rates From \$1.50. STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

EMPRESS HOTEL

The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel (Reduced Rates) SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

Hotel St. James

VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL. Close to Theatre and Shopping District. Bus Meets All Trains and Boats. Hot and Cold Water. Rooms With Private Bath. REASONABLE DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES.

BRENTWOOD BAY

12 Miles From Victoria

Brenta Lodge

P.O. B.R. No. 1 Saanichton Brentwood Bay Saanich Arm Early warm bathing

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 7M Harold Sandall, Prop.

MILL BAY

28 Miles From Victoria

YATES AUTO CAMP

Right on the Island Highway Under A.A.A. At the Sign of the Indian Canoe. Spend an inexpensive vacation here—Cabins with comfortable Simmons beds; tent space, without beds; every convenience for washing and cooking. Bring blankets and pillow, cooking utensils and crockery. LIBRARY BOATS FOR HIRE TEAS, ICES, DRINKS AND LIGHT REFRESHMENTS Rates Very Reasonable

SANDY BEACH AT ROYSTON



Splendid silvery beach at Royston assures warm bathing

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Facts of War Origins
Dramatized in New
Style History Novel

EMERSON once wrote a poem about the em-battled farmers at Concord Bridge, "who fired the shot heard round the world." It was the shot which marked the beginning of the American Revolution, a world-shaking event. But the shot fired at Sarajevo by a Bosnian on June 28, 1914, when Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife were assassinated while driving through the streets of the Serbian city, was also heard round the world and precipitated a far greater event, the World War.

The shots at Sarajevo were heard round the world, but little attention was paid to them until three weeks later, when, on July 23, Austria presented her famous ultimatum to Serbia (as we used to spell the name in those days). Before there had been any official investigation, Austria took for granted that Serbian Government officials were privy to the archduke's murder. In spite of the fact that Serbia sent a respectful and submissive reply to the insulting ultimatum, pleading for settlement by arbitration or by the Hague Conference, Austria pronounced this to be unsatisfactory and on July 28 declared war. She had decided to swallow little Serbia in one mouthful before any other great power had time to step in to suggest a more reasonable course.

THE ARROGANCE OF AUSTRIA

Arrogant Austria had already consulted Germany and had her promise of support while she rode rough-shod over Serbia and both Austria and Germany knew perfectly well that Russia would feel in duty bound to come to the rescue of the little people which was linked to her by tradition, sentiment, race and religion. And they knew further, that France was bound by an alliance cemented in 1871 to range herself alongside the Russian bear. France and Great Britain sought to avert the war which now loomed so threatening, but all to no avail, and after a few hectic days the mistiest conflict in the history of the world had begun.

WHO WERE THESE ASSASSINATORS?

In all the numerous books written about the Great War very little attention has been given to those Bosnian murderers who shot the Archduke Ferdinand. Why did they do it? What were their motives? Who inspired them? Who were they anyway? How many of my readers could answer these questions? And who among them would want a story as interesting as any publication of the Crime Club? All would agree that it is about time this mystery should be cleared up, and all my readers who will consult the pages of "They Call It Patriotism," by Bruno Brehm, translated into English by Margaret Goldsmith, will find that they have been supplied not only with the solution of this mystery, but with a new species of narrative by a very skillful writer. "They Call It Patriotism" is not exactly a historical novel, but rather a dramatization of the facts of history. Bruno Brehm, the son of an Austrian army officer, historian, novelist and poet of repute in his own country, Yugoslavia, has unearthed not only everything that was possible to discover about the striplings, Princip, Gavrilo and Grabez, who were the conspirators who brought about the assassination, but the organization to which they belonged, the "Black Hand" Patriotic Society of Serbia, which was formed as far back as 1903 by Serbian military officers under Dragutin Dimitrijevic, nicknamed "Apis," a powerful and unscrupulous leader of men. In writing this story the author selects dramatic episodes from the career of this man leading up to the murder of the Archduke Ferdinand and his consort Sophia, Duchess of Hohenberg, who in an unlucky hour decided to accompany him in his official visit to the Balkan states in June, 1914.

A NEW KIND OF HISTORICAL NOVEL

The career of Apis, the Serbian bull, began with two murders, reached a climax with two more murders, and ended with his own execution in most dramatic circumstances. These three events are told with great elaboration as to local color, fellow-actors, dialogue between principals and subordinates, and the rendition of even the unspoken thoughts of some of the agents of the Black Hand. The writer sticks as close to the facts of history as anyone could possibly do, but he takes the liberty of putting suitable speeches into the mouths and thoughts into the minds of the historical characters. This latter liberty which he allows himself has been made familiar to English readers in the biographies written by the late Lytton Strachey. Some critics cannot bear this inventiveness, but it must be confessed that for most of us it invests the dry bones of history with flesh and blood.

FIRST COUP OF THE BLACK HAND

The Serbian secret patriotic society of "Union or Death," better known as the "Black Hand," accomplished its first coup in Belgrade in 1903 with the assassination of King Alexander Obrenovic and Queen Draga of Serbia. The dynasty of the Obrenovic rulers had itself practised assassination in removing rivals, so that murder was a common method of doing away with kings and queens in Serbia. But the deep damnation of the taking-off of King Alexander and his Draga is revealed in all its goryness in the narrative. They hid in a clothes closet in the palace when a group of murderous officers rushed into the royal bedroom and began to shoot and pierce and thrash the empty bed. It was some time before the murderers could find the secret door to the hiding-place of the king and queen, but eventually they were dragged forth, and were more roughly handled than Julius Caesar himself. Queen Draga, who was specially hated, received thirty-six revolver shots and more than forty sword thrusts. The king received five sword stabs and nineteen shots. In this savage attack, the description of which in all its details occupies many pages of this book, Apis had no part, for in a preliminary brush with palace officials he was shot three times in his chest and lay in a dead faint on the cellar stairs.

WHY THE ARCHDUKE WAS MURDERED

Subsequent to those murders, Apis and his co-conspirators built up the Black Hand into a powerful organization, and by spring in 1914 they thought the time ripe for an attempt on the life of the heir-apparent to the throne of Austria-Hungary. They feared that if the Archduke Ferdinand succeeded his uncle, the aged Emperor Franz Joseph, he would introduce some kind of "trialism" which would create a third political power in the state, giving political recognition to the Bosnians, Croats, Dalmatians and other Yugoslav already within Austria-Hungary. Such an innovation would, however, have disappointed the members of the "Black Hand" society and other Serbian patriots who longed for the creation of a great Yugoslav state, including Serbia and centering at Belgrade, such as arose at the close and as a result of the World War. Apis and his friends, then, knew what they wanted and got it through crimes of violence, although in so doing they were the instruments in the hands of des-

Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians of the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

BOOMERANG, by Helen Simpson.
EVENSONG, by Beverly Nichols.
ANN ZU ZAN, by Louise Jordan Miln.
THE CHEAT, by Joan Sutherland.
LORD OF LONELY VALLEY, by Peter Kyne.

NON-FICTION

ARABIA-FELIX, by Bertram Thomas.
BERNARD SHAW, by Frank Harris.
THE DUKE, by Philip Goodall.
UNSEEN ASSASSIN, by Norman Angell.
OLIMPS INTO INFINITY, by Hives and Lumley.

tiny to plunge the world into a frightful agony of suffering. It seems to be one of the strangest ironies of history that the Austrian archduke should have perished, because he was kindly disposed to the Balkan peoples and by kindness they might have merged them into Austria-Hungary.

THREE HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS CHOSEN

Organizations like the "Black Hand" rarely send their principals to perform their acts of violence. They choose fanatics whose lives are regarded as of little worth. In this instance Apis and his equals selected Princip, Gavrilo and Grabez, three youths just out of high school, boys who were actuated by an obsession of hatred against Austria and whose hearts flamed with passionate patriotism. Of the three, Princip, a pallid youth, was the most fanatical in his enthusiasm; he had nursed so much on the heroes of the past that he wished to be one himself, even if he had to sacrifice himself upon the altar.

INITIATION INTO BLACK HAND SOCIETY

At great length and with great skill the author of this book exposes the feverish emotion which these misguided youths believed was a noble patriotism. It burned very high, of course, on the day when they were sworn in as members of the "Black Hand" in the presence of Apis himself in the society's meeting-place in Belgrade. We are told that they were introduced into a room completely lined with black cloth. "A crucifix, between two burning candles, had been placed on a table draped in black. A dagger lies at the right of the crucifix. In front of it is a skull, and next to this, at the left, a revolver. In front of the revolver a bottle containing poison has been placed on the table. Three men wearing black masks and long black robes are seated behind the table." The central figure, a man of huge strength, is Apis. The three youths look as "white as chalk against the black wall, and they are so awed by the piercing eyes behind the masks that they are afraid to move."

THEY SWEAR A SOLEMN OATH

After being asked to swear their allegiance, the three youths repeat phrases uttered by the masked officers:

"We swear by the Sacred Cross and by Golden Freedom."
"By the sun which warms us, by the earth which gives us food."
"By God the Father which is in Heaven."
Now the young men's voices are firmer as they repeat:

"By the blood of my ancestors."
"By my honor, by my life."
"As truly as I am a Serbian and a man."
"That from this moment until my death . . . the three masks raise their voices and carry the youths along with them—"until my death."
"I shall be faithful to the Union and ever ready to make any sacrifice, to suffer or to die for the Union."

AMAZINGLY GRAPHIC DETAILS

We follow the three potential murderers in their journey to Sarajevo, and then our attention is transferred for several chapters to the city of Vienna, to the Austrian court and the home life of the Archduke Ferdinand, his morganatic wife, the Duchess Sophia, and his three children. The duke had his hard side and his bad moments, but he was a much more attractive person than most of those with whom he associated in high Austrian circles. He was devoted to his wife and children. This devotion is revealed in many pages as we see him and the duchess leaving Vienna, arriving in Sarajevo, and going steadily forward to their doom. The last days in their lives are filled in by the author of this volume with amazingly interesting detail: so is every step of the journey through the streets, both before the bomb was thrown at their carriage and missed them, and later when Princip shot them to death. Scores of pages are occupied in describing the murders and the funeral of the victims later in Vienna.

THE LAST MOMENTS OF APIS

Apis and his co-conspirators changed the course of history by their machinations and it is quite probable that their deeds will be related as those of pure patriots for many a century in Yugoslavia. But the White Hand, a rival organization which gained strength in Serbia during the Great War, proved too much for them. On December 23, 1918, in Salonica, where Apis was serving as assistant to the Serbian Chief of Staff, General Vasic, he was put under arrest, tried by court-martial and sentenced to be shot. With two companions he was executed in a lonely valley not far from Salonica, at dawn on June 23, 1917. Apis died, as he had lived, proud and composed, still cherishing the belief that he had done great things for Serbia and that his death would in some way help his country.

Bruno Brehm's narrative reaches its climax of dramatic intensity and powerful descriptive writing in his vivid account of the deaths of Apis and his two friends. The last chapter and many others in this volume are as thrilling as if the author had actually been an eye-witness of the events he describes. —W. T. ALLISON.

Quoting

MY ATTITUDE toward crop loans can be expressed in the words of a South Dakota woman who wrote the Department of Agriculture: "Lending money and mortgaging the future of farmers and their children will never restore prosperity."
—Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture.

A MAN needs only six friends—so that when he dies, they'll act as pallbearers.
—George (Scandals) White.

THE GOVERNMENT'S hand is in our pockets all the time, its eye is upon our every activity, and it seeks to lay bare our innermost thoughts.
—Albert C. Ritchie.

Robert Burns No Rake,
Merely Imprudent,
Biographer Finds

ROBERT BURNS, the "heaven-taught ploughman," and Scotland's greatest poet, had an affectionate and reckless nature, but he was neither a spendthrift nor a habitual drunkard. Professor Franklin Bliss Snyder, of Northwestern University writes in "The Life of Robert Burns," published by Macmillan.

In this newest of hundreds of biographies of Burns, Professor Snyder draws heavily upon contemporary sources to dispel old myths that cling about the popular memory of the poet.

"He was never the drunken rake that some persons still believe him to have been," Professor Snyder writes, "and he did not throw away his health in taverns or brothels."

ALTHOUGH the last days of the poet's life were shadowed by fear of death in debtor's prison, he shabbed when he died were petty ones, far more than offset by larger sums due to him. His principal worry in his last days was a debt of a little more than £7 which he owed for a new Volunteer's uniform. More than £200 was owed to him.

"The worst one can truthfully say of him," Professor Snyder says in summing up his subject's financial side, "is that he was unfortunate in some of his financial dealings and imprudent in some of his generosity. But throughout his entire life he lived scrupulously within his income and supported himself and his family in honorable independence."

THE POET'S span of life was brief—only a few months more than thirty-seven years—and Professor Snyder writes that "inevitably one finds one's self wondering what causes contributed to its early termination, and at once certain traditional explanations present themselves."

"For example," he continues, "the world at large has long held the opinion that Burns was a confirmed alcoholic, especially during the Dumfriess years, and that in effect he drank himself into an early grave."

"There is a certain justification for this impression. Though Burns's bacchanalian were done not in large quantity, it was obviously written with no mere feigned enthusiasm. His letters, too, contain ample evidence of his fondness for a bottle of port."

But Professor Snyder finds that actual evidence contradicts this impression. He points out that all those who knew him best testified to his habitual sobriety, that the amount of his literary work adds further evidence, as does the fact that he cared for a large family on an income that never, apparently, exceeded £200 a year.

More Reminiscences

THERE is a very interesting picture of Rudyard Kipling reading from his own works in a new book of reminiscences, "Three Houses," by Angela Thirkell.

Mrs. Thirkell, a granddaughter of Sir Edward Burne-Jones, the pre-Raphaelite painter, tells how Cousin Ruddy used to try out his "Just So" stories in a nursery audience, of which she was one. Sometimes, she says, she would be invited into the poet's study, a pleasant, bow-windowed room, "where Cousin Ruddy sat at his work-table looking forth at the campfire portrait of his that Uncle Phil painted; pipe always at hand, his forehead balding even then, black moustache and the dark complexion which made gossip-mongers attribute a touch of Indian blood to him. As a matter of fact I believe the dark complexion came from a Highland strain in his mother's family, for it occurred in other cousins sharing a grandfather whose forbears came from the Isle of Skye, and two at least of them could have passed as natives anywhere in Southern Europe."

"Or sometimes we all adjourned on a wet day to the Drill Hall, where the horse and parallel bars made splendid fortifications for the campfire, and when the battle was over and the Roundhead had been unmercifully rolled upon and pommelled by small fists he would be allowed by way of ransom to tell us about the mariner of infinite resource and sagacity and the braces—you must not forget the braces, oh, Best Beloved. The 'Just So Stories' are a poor thing in print compared with the fun of hearing them told in Cousin Ruddy's deep unhesitating voice. There was a ritual about them, each phrase having its special intonation which had to be exactly the same each time and without which the stories are dried husks. There was an inimitable cadence, an emphasis of certain words, an exaggeration of certain phrases, a kind of intoning here and there which made his telling unforgettable."

ANGELA was very fond of her grandfather, Sir Edward Burne-Jones, and no wonder! On one of the walls of the nursery he had painted a peacock perched on a tree, with its long tail hanging down. "Another small recess was the fatal corner into which I was put, when I had offended against any of his rules. One afternoon my grandfather came up to visit us in the nursery after tea and found me, face to the wall, expiating some sin. The sight so rent him that the very next day he took his paint box into my corner and painted a cat, a kitten playing with its mother's tail, and a flight of birds, so that I might never be unhappy or without company in my corner again. I don't know what Nanny thought of it."

Funny Business

A WORK "bursting with fine constructive thinking" comes from the inimitable P. G. Wodehouse in "Louder and Funnier." He starts explaining his choice of title.

"I have borrowed the title of this little volume of meditations from the old story . . . of the nervous after-dinner speaker. Like so many of his species, he had begun his remarks in a flattering undertone, and he had not been in action long when the usual austere voice said, 'Louder, please!' A few minutes later another voice would deeper into the matter. 'Louder, please,' it observed, 'and funnier!'"

And so we have a capital selection of "essays"—mostly rewritten articles published some years ago in America—about such things as "The Hollywood Scandal," "A Day with the Swattemore" (in which we learn that on Whit-Monday "Fly Swatting Begins"), "Thoughts on the Income Tax," "Butlers and the Buttle" and other themes treated in the way that only Wodehouse can flick off with such vigorous and apparently casual ease.

To all Wodehouse "fans" one cordially recommends this book.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.
Whistling Cat, by Robert W. Chambers.
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.
FORTNIGHT IN SEPTEMBER, by R. C. Sherriff.
MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.
SECOND HAND WIFE, by Kathleen Norris.
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.
MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Riehart.
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.
MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, by Warwick Deeping.
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Mazon de la Roche.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willis Guther.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

NON-FICTION

THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Bole-slavsky.
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.
ONCE A DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.
MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.
WELLINGTON, by Philip Goodall.
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.
CRANMER, by Hilaire Belloc.
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.
CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbertson.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

Slater Sees More Money
As Remedy For Crisis

SIR ARTHUR SLATER, who retired recently after eleven years as director of the Economic Section of the League of Nations, analyses the economic and political processes that resulted in the depression and recommends first aid measures for turning back the depression tide in "Recovery: The Second Effort," published by Century.

The United States and France, the two principal nations now on the gold standard, could reverse the downward trend of economic forces and initiate a movement toward world recovery by creating as much new money as their gold stocks would bear without endangering the gold parity of their currencies, he holds.

Rising prices, with stabilization at the 1929 level, as the ultimate aim would have a beneficial repercussion throughout the world, he declares, and "every economic and financial problem would be relieved and their definite solution made more practicable." But this is only a first-aid measure that would be useless unless it was made a part of a fundamental political and economic programme, he writes.

HE RECOMMENDS in addition a complete four or five year moratorium of all war debts and reparations payments, renewal of foreign-lending under a controlled system, tariff reform and the establishment of a basis of peace and confidence in international relations.

He stresses many times his view that no nation can achieve prosperity through isolation. He writes that "the world must decide whether it really wants international trade with the enrichment of its far-gathered wealth, or an impoverishing self-sufficiency."

He believes that but for the financial crisis that came in June, 1931, the economic depression preceding it might have passed already, leaving the world on the road to recovery. This financial crisis, originating in the system of debts and reparations payments, was precipitated "by international bankers through their irresponsible underwriting of foreign loans."

"I venture to challenge a denial," he continues, "from any responsible person acquainted with the public borrowings of the years 1925-1929, of the assertion that, with the exception of loans recommended by the League of Nations and the Central Banks, the bulk of foreign loans in these years to public authorities in debtor countries would better not have been made."

He cites many instances in which the proceeds of these loans were almost totally wasted and sees little hope that the investor ever will receive the payment of his principal.

"The dead weight of these wasteful loans," he writes, "involving an annual charge represented by no adequate yield of a public enterprise, was a major factor in causing the financial crisis of the same kind as reparations and war debts, and may in future years prove a heavier and more enduring burden upon the world's economic recovery."

Sir Arthur sees tariffs and trade restrictions of all kinds as a major impediment to recovery, declaring that "the chief impediment to the growth of the world's prosperity is to be found in its tariff policies," which have resulted in subsidized overproduction.

Concluding with a plea for "courage and magnanimity," the book is dedicated to the late Dwight W. Morrow and to Roland Boyden, who "brought into public affairs these qualities."

ZANE GREY, whose profits from fiction have made him master of a large yacht on which he spends much of his time, appears as a main character in the motion picture, "South Sea Adventures." The picture was made during Grey's fishing trip in the South Seas last year of which he told in "Tales of Tahitian Waters," published by Harper.

Huxley Baited Bishops

SOMEONE has wittily called Thomas Huxley "the Bulldog of Darwin." Whenever quiet old Charles was attacked by an anti-evolutionist, the dog was let loose, and the mid-Victorian atmosphere was disturbed by barks, snaps and growls. No less than two biographies have just been published in honor of this champion of evolution, one by Houston Peterson and the other by Clarence Ayres. Mr. Peterson declares that one reason why Huxley delighted in baiting bishops and churchmen generally was because he was forced to go to church when he was a boy and imbibed a hearty distaste for orthodox religion. Mr. Ayres contends that Huxley, not Darwin, was the real author of the theory of evolution as we understand it to-day. In his "Origin of Species" Darwin scarcely mentions man or the anthropoid apes and says nothing whatever about their evolutionary relations; the only hint of it is a sentence on the last page but one: "Much light will be thrown on the origin of man and his history."

IT WAS really Huxley, according to this new biographer, who took up the issue and went straight to the point.

"If ever a book was flung in the face of popular superstition," says Mr. Ayres, "it was Huxley's 'Man's Place in Nature.' Darwin's was a 'monkey-book' only by implication; Huxley's is precisely that in fact. It is almost as though he had said to the public: 'You talk of monkey-books, very well, you shall have one!' The first part of Huxley's book is called 'On the Natural History of the Man-like Apes.' Not 'the great apes' but 'the man-like apes.' As a matter of fact, the mid-Victorians knew nothing whatever about the great apes. When Huxley wrote, there was no such thing as a live ape in London. Huxley took great pleasure in presenting to his readers by word and picture the anthropoid ape, showing structural evidence of man's relation to the apes and exhibiting the links by which the short gap between man and the anthropoids is spanned. The book closes on a now famous theme, the Missing Link."



Books and Things

THE Irish Free State has banned Aldous Huxley's novel, "Brave New World."

WOMAN'S modern freedom is purely superficial," says Stella Benson, whose novel, "The Faraway Bride" has just been awarded the Femina Vie Heureuse Prize for 1931 and also a silver medal by the Royal Society of England. She says: "I do not think that woman has proved herself because I am convinced that she has never had a chance to do so. All this clamor about her modern freedom proves that real freedom for women—intellectual freedom—is not taken for granted. Therefore, it is only superficial."

PETER B. KYNE is the author of "Lord of Lonely Valley," which H. C. Kinsey will bring out. This is the twentieth anniversary of Mr. Kyne's authorship.

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD has finished preparing the script of his "Brutal in Vienna" for book publication. It will appear under the Scribner imprint on April 29.

NO! NO! THE WOMAN! a tale by Norman Klein which includes murder and kidnapping against a background of yachts and Fifth Avenue homes, is published by Farrar & Rinehart.

MARGARET AYER BARNES, author of "Years of Grace" and "Westward Passage," writes Houghton, Mifflin, her publishers, that she does not agree with Virginia Woolf that a novelist is necessarily choked by the "family sitting room." She says that she finds her greatest stimulus, and the basic material for many fictional situations, in an atmosphere of "pleasant domestic confusion." She admits, however, that she sometimes resorts to a distance from the third floor of her Chicago home, on the door of which hangs a sign pilfered by one of her many young sons from the Pullman Company. It reads: "Quiet is requested for the sake of those who have retired."

ENCOURAGED by the reception accorded the "Shav-Trey" letters, Charles Scribner's Sons announce, "John Riddell has at last prepared—for publication—his own notorious correspondence with our day's foremost literary figures. With typical Shavian candor, he has entitled this distinguished collection of barbed shafts 'In the Worst Possible Taste.' The book will be published with caricatures by Goussier. John Riddell is Corey Ford, who got under way as a humorist by burlesquing the Rover Boys series."

BOOTH TARKINGTON writes, after reading an advanced copy of Margaret Deland's new novel, "Captain Archer's Daughter," that it is "a novel as effective and admirable as a work of hers could not fail to be." The scene of the novel is Maine. Harper will publish it.

LIMITS AND RENEWALS. Rudyard Kipling's first volume of short stories in six years, is published in the American edition to-day of Doubleday, Doran. The book contains fourteen short stories and nineteen short poems. One of the poems, called "Naaman's Song," was generally accepted when published in England a short time ago as aimed at Hollywood. It contains the lines:

"And here come hired youths and maids that feign to love or sell
In tones like rusty razor blades to tunes like smitten tin."

Of one hitherto unpublished story, "The Tie," a tale of the early years of the World War, Mr. Kipling writes that "this tale was written so long ago that I have honestly forgotten how much of it, if any, may be my own and how much is in Christopher Mervyn's own words." All but three of the stories have been published in magazines.



Some of our local mathematicians may be tempted to try to solve this intriguing problem.

—W. T. A.

Detective Fiction Moves
Into Higher Circles

A TRIUMPH has been scored by Mabel Broughton. "The Robot," whose mystery novel, "The Robot Detective," has been crowned by the Crime-Book Society of London, England. This society was formed a year or so ago with the object of encouraging a better type of detective story. It has a distinguished board, one member of which serves on a special branch of Scotland Yard. The selection committee also includes Surgeon Admiral Sir George Turner and Bruce Graeme, novelist and critic.

I am not surprised that the English Crime-Book Society selected Mrs. Broughton's story as one of the best mystery stories of the season. In the first place it has a title that stirs the curiosity of the reader. "Robot" is a Polish word which means work, but we understand it as a mechanical imitation of a man which, after being wound up, goes ahead and does its work. The Germans have a striking robot now who eliminates the nicotine from tobacco, and the Americans have manufactured one just as clever, for the New Yorker sits in the opera house during rehearsals and makes strange noises on hearing a discord.

BUT THE robot detective does not click a revolver trigger, nor does it put its mechanical paw on the shoulder of the murderer. According to Mrs. Broughton all that it does is to disgorge useful information regarding the past lives of people under suspicion of having committed a crime. It was Major Editha Kettiwell, late chief of police of Glenhagan, British Columbia, who evolved the robot detective in the form of a card index system of classifying the various inhabitants of the town, so that when two murders took place, and when the major and Constable Whitehead began looking for clues, the robot yielded up some information which proved to be vital to the solution of a difficult problem.

Aside from the excitement caused by the perpetration of murder after murder in this story and the indulgence of various suspicions, the reader derives much pleasure from the local color, that of small-town life in British Columbia. I imagine that the reason why the members of the English Crime-Book Society applauded "The Robot Detective" so heartily is the fact that it has not only an excellent plot, but to Old-World readers a novel and refreshing background in the last west.

ANOTHER new detective story of unusual merit is "The Yellow Arrow Murders," by Van Wyck Mason. This volume, selected by the New Crime Club as one of their monthly offerings, features as the hero, Captain North, an intelligence officer of the American Army Staff, who has appeared as the central character in several of Mr. Van Wyck's former mysteries. "The Fort Terror Murders," "Reeds of Murder" and the "Vesper Service Murders," Captain North is tall and lean, and, of course, lion-hearted and iron-nerved, and on so brainy! In the present story he is ordered by his superiors to discover within twenty-four hours the murderers of a brother officer whose body was found floating in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, a little way from Cuba. North picks up a clue to the mystery in a train when a drab-looking German is silently murdered almost before his eyes, with a glass dagger thrust into the heart. It was a newspaper in this man's possession which yielded up to the omniscient North a code message which enabled him to get into touch with a gang of criminals in Cienfuegos. The trail also led to the home of a cashed American naval officer, who was about to sell a new marine torpedo that he had invented to the highest bidder. North sat in with representatives of the leading powers at a banquet in the inventor's home, when death began to call guest after guest. For a few moments of international intrigue this narrative story of the most engrossing I have read for a long time. No detective could be as clever or as uniformly successful as Captain North, but if you can overlook that little defect, the plot of this yarn will hold your interest from first page to last.

IN THE days before detective stories were invented the favorite hero was a soldier of fortune. And among all the soldiers of fortune none has ever exerted a more fascinating spell upon the reader than d'Artagnan, the young Gascon adventurer who figures in the "Three Musketeers" of the most engrossing I have read for a long time. No detective could be as clever or as uniformly successful as Captain North, but if you can overlook that little defect, the plot of this yarn will hold your interest from first page to last.

About Lewis Carroll

JUST published by the Oxford Press is "A Hand-Book to the Literature of the Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson," known to the reading world as Lewis Carroll, author of the "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking-Glass." Dodgson, so the authors of this book, S. H. Williams and Falconer Madan, relate, was a very shy Oxford don. He always refused invitations to dinner when he suspected that he was to be lionized. He was a mathematician who dearly loved a joke.

"On one occasion before a wine-tasting committee in Common Room he introduced two bottles of port, and begged his friend to determine which was the better," the book goes on. "After a discussion and variety of opinion he informed them that they were from the same source. One day when that delightful old (and deaf) student, the Rev. T. J. Prout, produced his trumpet and asked him in a would-be whisper what he had said to set the company on a roar, Dodgson replied still more loudly that they were discussing the relation of the Good and the True. On the problem of the Monkey and the Weight (given in the book) and an equivalent weight one at each end of a rope running frictionless over a pulley attached to the ceiling, what would happen if the monkey tried to climb up the rope? he managed to divide seven mathematical authorities into four classes by their answers."

Some of our local mathematicians may be tempted to try to solve this intriguing problem.

—W. T. A.

A FIRST AMERICAN edition of Charles Dickens's "The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club," Philadelphia, Carey, Lea and Blanchard, 1836-37, brought \$350 at the sale of the library of Frank Irving Fletcher at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries in New York last week. It was bought by C. Reta, a trade agent.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

It Is a Complicated Matter to Be Dressed Simply!

Fussiness Is Passe, and Discerning Eye Is Needed to Pick the Elegant Frock



Bedera uses pale blue peau d'ange for this formal evening ensemble. Black paillette panels starting from the decollete in front and gradually widening at the hem form an effective contrast.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS—It is far more difficult to achieve an elegant simplicity in the art of dressing than the majority of women realize, but those who know and study clothes appreciate it more than all the elaborate effects.

There are, of course, two kinds of simplicity. The one that emanates from the salons of the creators of the Rue de la Paix and costs as many francs as there are stitches in the model, is far removed from that simplicity which combines poor material and poor workmanship. One is synonymous of dignified wealth and the other equally dignified poverty. The difference between them, too, is that the latter can never contribute anything to style, whereas the search for greater and greater simplicity keeps a number of people busy in those circles where fashions are created.

Rarely has fashions appeared so simple as this season. Wool, and silk woven to look like wool, fashion some of the most formal of evening gowns and enhancing the simplicity of the medium, a cursory glance will note the lack of trimming and fussiness. But try and reproduce this in a poor fabric and with no knowledge of the technique of cut. The perfect molding of the hips and bodice can only be obtained by bias cutting and several good fittings; otherwise the result is a lamentable misfit.

Even the details of the new styles do all they can to be unobtrusive. Tuckings, ruckings and stitchings are used in all manner of out-of-the-way places on blouses and dresses, so that they do not hit you in the eye but combine in that final achievement towards simplicity, and sober elegance.

The great popularity of wool fabrics

is an indication that women have gradually learned the value of dull surfaces in dress. With the everlasting desire to be slim and youthful present in their minds, they have realized that the youthfulness of their silhouette is preserved if they adopt wool or mat silks, and that silks and shiny materials add inches to the figure.

The vogue which is promised to dark or midnight blue this spring is another feature in favor of simplicity. It is also the reason why black has always been the choice of the elegant. Blue may be the color of uninteresting and unethical school uniforms and black may be evocative of sadness and other misery, yet both with outline any other color in any smart gathering.

Nothing could be smarter, for example, nor yet more simple, than an afternoon coat of the new soft crepe in navy blue, especial when it boasts of a hand-embroidered eyelet pattern in white silk as a trimming for the collar, as in a model offered by Bruyere. Three tucks on the pointed-puff sleeve and a belt complete this charming garment which many smart women will approve of. It is an "economy" model, too, as it can be worn with a number of colors and is a perfect all-day type of coat that every woman longs to possess.

Perfectly plain evening dresses will reveal all sorts of details almost microscopic, such as a small group of tuckings or shirring, which are necessary to ensure the perfect hang of the dress. This is especially true of the Empire models, that, under their unaffectedness and simplicity, hide, not a multitude of sins, but an imposing number of clever gadgets.



What could be more elegant and yet more simple than this toilette by Mainbocher? A tailored two-piece silk suit, with a gently flaring skirt and straight, belted jacket, is completed by a black satin turban and two silk roses.

Dressy Jacket Outfits Bring Youthful Note to Mode

New Boleros Appear In Intriguing Variety



(From Theresa V. Heineman.)

By JOAN SAVOY
Jacket costumes are setting a new high, both in popularity and in line. Especially, if you like a young flavor to your costumes, there's nothing nicer nor more appropriate than the bolero outfit.

Perhaps it is the wide variety of ways bolero outfits work out this year that makes them so intriguing. No two are exactly alike. And you never can tell, from a distance, just what a bolero costume is.

Two new kinds are illustrated to-day. Both have a certain dressiness about

them. Both are ideal for afternoon things, for tea or calling, since that avocation is in style again.

On the left you have a charming soft light blue suit, the skirt and the abbreviated jacket of imperious wool crepe, in triple sheer. The long-sleeved blouse matches exactly in color and is almost identical in weave, but it is silk. There are fifty-two metal buttons on this little tricky suit, and each button has its hand-made buttonhole, which gives it that dressmaker look that is easy to wear.

The other suit is one of those in-

dispensable, interchangeable ones. It is made of black flat crepe and string-colored linen lace.

The linen lace makes a whole dress, in the first place, with a lovely scalloped neckline and tight long sleeves that are very chic.

Over this there goes an open-front skirt and a tiny bolero of black flat crepe. It is a handsome costume, when intact, can be worn just as a lace dress, with a little black jacket, or the black felt crepe skirt and jacket can top any number of separate black or printed crepe dresses, for variety's sake.

Light Thoughts On Spring Hats

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—The impatience shown by women to know and be shown the new styles borders on the exaggerated. As early as February, they begin to manifest a vivid interest in summer models and this I consider premature, to say the least. The result is that so soon as a new collection is presented, they rush to renew their wardrobe, regardless of all other considerations. In their choice of first models, however, all women are obliged to curb their enthusiasm for every novelty, and



With a black satin dress, the gay note is sounded by this Patou model of white straw, trimmed with black satin and red grosgrain ribbon. The scarf repeats the colors.



With a brown wool ensemble, Patou offers a grege panama straw trimmed with brown grosgrain. This supplies the contrast note demanded of spring ensembles.

It is almost regretfully that they will order clothes suitable to the season's temperature and more or less subdued light.

LIGHT TOUCH IS THE SPRING-LIKE ONE

A woman invariably demands, though, that her advance spring suit shows a vernal touch. And we must all admit, perhaps somewhat reluctantly, that this touch is one of the greatest charms of early spring clothes.

The merest suggestion of color is sufficient to lend a touch of gaiety to the simplest of models which, in many cases, would be inclined to monotony without it. The accessory plays an important part too as a contributor to this gay note. It is an acknowledged fact that an ensemble's festive and spring-like appearance is considerably enhanced by the right hat and details.

A certain amount of fantasy both in medium and coloring is permitted in the choosing of a spring hat. A white hat, for example, if it is relatively small and relieved by a contrasting ribbon or fantasy trimming, can complete quite successfully a more or less sober ensemble.

In a rather more restrained manner, a dark hat with the merest vivid or light touch will impart to the whole ensemble a vigorous note providing quite sufficient fantasy for a simple spring suit. But a tailored, clear-cut suit or ensemble, bereft as it usually is of the softening touch of fur, must absolutely include this relieving note.

YOUTHFULNESS LIES IN NOTE OF COLOR

When you have ensembles fashioned of middle-weight fabrics and more or less plain, you will find that a striking detail, a vivid fantasy or the introduction of a bold touch of color will impart that sense of spring-like youth and lightness. As in no other category of clothes does the liaison between the hat and the ensemble appear so necessary. A matching color in the trimming very aptly links the hat to the dress. Too great a color contrast here, it must be remembered, would only result in a discordant note.

The trimming is not forcibly the only point of contact between dress and hat. The same result is achieved if the hat, instead of being in direct contrast, as when white is chosen, is a shade lighter than the darkest of the ensemble. I have shown, for instance, a good many light blue hats with navy or grege with dark brown and they seem to have gained the approval of my clients.

GLAMOUR



There is glamour unmistakably youthful in Lydene's new Empire-waisted evening dress for the debutante. It is made of a soft silk that looks like wool, in a bright shade of red. Note the puff sleeves and crisscross strappings on the bodice. The square decollete also is becoming to the youthful neck.

SWANK



The outdoor miss will be forgiven for doing a bit of swaggering in this stunning suit that hints of the open spaces where women are sportswomen. Of green frieze, the outfit was created—and posed—by Vera Borea. The turtle-neck sweater is of a flashing orange, the dashing hat of green felt.

You Can Bank on Checks!



Gingham checks have realized their social ambitions this spring. Nothing is smarter for some of the new Paris suits than the unusual little blouses couturiers have made from high-grade cotton gingham, checked.

Short puffed sleeves, large white buttons, sewed on with blue thread, a cute new stand-offish collar and a neat collar line all add distinction to this blue and white checked gingham

blouse that Lydene makes for a trig blue suit for spring.

The suit itself, as a matter of fact, is tailored simplicity personified. Just neat, nice lines, with the skirt and coat also trimmed with the white buttons. It is the checked blouse that gives it its originality.

For another navy blue suit, the same dressmaker uses fine red and white checked gingham for the blouse.

(Blouses from Contemporary.)
This blouse is something else again. It is tailored as the finest silk would be, with a little front panel that buttons over white pearl buttons in double points. Then there is a separate Ascot scarf, also with pointed ends that can be worn with one end outside the coat and one in, or can be tied in a bow under the chin, according to one's mood.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Plans Home of Cedar Boughs to Save House Cleaning

Neglects to Clean His Mother's Rugs and Runs Next Door to Help Beat Neighbor's Carpets and Gets Caught; Father Knocks Paint Pot Over And Willie Gets Blamed; Boy Scouts at Home Products Fair Give Willie Idea for His Home

By WILLIE WINKLE

I've been kind of doing things wrong this week. It has been house-cleaning week all around the neighborhood. Everybody's had their curtains down and doing all sorts of things inside the houses. Some have had their houses painted and some have been hard at work in their gardens, and it seems that I have been in the way or been doing the wrong things more often than any other time since I can remember. As far as I can see, I'm no worse than usual, but dad says when it's house-cleaning time a man's always in trouble.

I got in wrong first over beating a carpet. We've got one of those vacuum cleaners at our place and mother asked me to run the machine over some of the rugs while she was trying to stand on a step-ladder and take down the curtains. I got so nervous watching her that I had to leave the room. She was reaching on her tip-toe and I thought she would fall over, and so I said I'd finished my job, and ducked.

Next door they haven't got a vacuum and they hung their rugs out on a line and beat them with sticks and wire things that more than shake the dirt out. Joe and Pat, the two boys next door, were taking a few swings and then resting. Their mother kept telling them to hustle and get the job done, but I guess they would not be boys if they did what their mother tells them.

CAUGHT AT WORK

But along comes some of our gang, and they wanted Joe and Pat to go up to the school grounds and play ball. But when they saw the carpet-beating they thought that was some new game. Before vacuums, my dad said everybody had to beat their rugs out in the back yard, but we kids don't see anything like that now. So Joe and Pat got some more sticks and gave all the kids a chance to do some beating. Gee! you never saw so much dust in your life. Of course, I couldn't help but get a stick, and I bet I hadn't taken a couple of swings when I heard a shrill voice out the back window of our house.

"Willie, Willie, come here at once," my mother shouted.

When I got in my mother gave

me a sweet bawling out. She said I could not help her, but I could go next door and help Mrs. Jones with her housework. Then she started to cry and—well, I don't mind all the bawling out in the world, but I can't stand the tears, so I say I'll do anything, and mother says to start in where I left off on those rugs, and I worked like the dickens. But when mother looks around she finds that I've left foot-prints all over the clean kitchen floor and there's dirt on the rug. You see, in my hurry to get home when my mother called me, I ran over the new ground that has just been turned over in the back and it stuck to my boots and I forgot to wipe them off. Well, I was fired right then and there and told to get out of the house and I'd be lucky if I got any supper. Why is it a boy has just got to forget all these things? They say we've all got guardian angels, but what we want worst is a fairy running around with a notebook, telling us not to forget what we should and should not do.

I don't see what they want to be so fussy about this house-cleaning for, anyway. As soon as they get the house all clean and nice looking, about 1,000,000 new laws come into effect. You must not sit here, and keep your hands off that; look, you're crumpling up the curtains and, Gee! What they don't think about. They get the houses all fussed up in case somebody calls to see them, and perhaps somebody calls once a week, and we've got to live in misery just for the sake of these callers.

WILL MAKE THINGS DIFFERENT

Wait till I grow up. I'm going to run my house the way I want. I told dad one night that I thought it was terrible to have

things this way. When I grow up I'm going to put a notice on the front door like this: "Come in if you don't mind the dirt." My dad laughed and said that's what all men want to do before they get married, but that if we took the joy of house-cleaning away from the women it would break their hearts and that is why there never has been a change.

"Come on, I'll give you something to do," said my dad, and we went down in the cellar, got a can of paint and two brushes and went out to paint the front steps and put some new paint on the sides where Biddy insists on sliding down. We went sailing along and when dad made a quick turn his foot touched the paint pot and over it went.

"What are you doing?" he shouted at me.

"I didn't do it, your foot knocked it over," I said, as I backed away.

Can you beat that? I never touched the thing and got blamed for it. It seems to me that all a kid is for is to get blamed for doing something, whether he does it or not.

As soon as my dad cooled down and we had to leave the front steps half painted, I said to him:

"When I grow up I'm not going to have any of these kind of houses. I'm going to build one like the Boy Scouts had at the Home Products Fair, made out of sticks and cedar boughs. There won't be any house-cleaning or painting then. Whenever I want a clean house I'll just build a new one."

Died In 500 B.C.

Five hundred years before the birth of Christ, Greek doctors began to teach health living, and some of the wealthy people gave almost their entire time to diet, exercise and other care of their bodies.

Well Populated

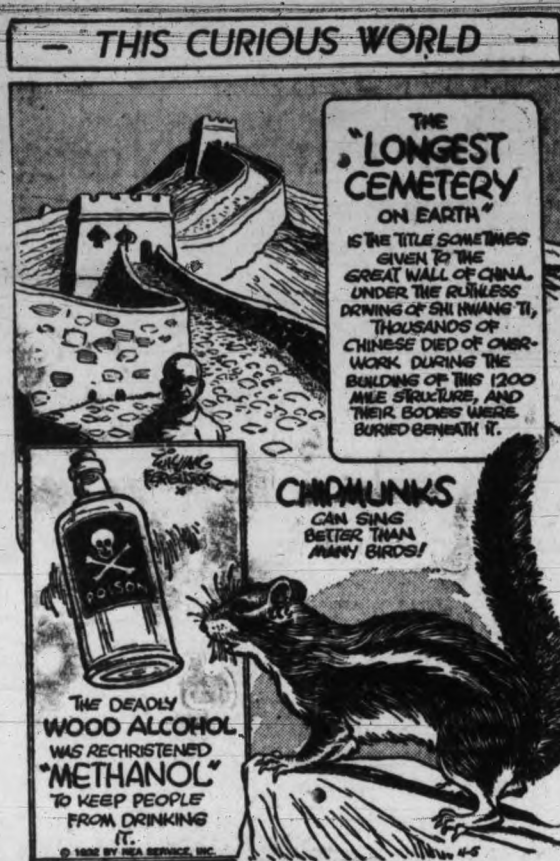
The island of Penguins, near the edge of the Antarctic, is a haven for millions of penguins. On a rock not more than four miles square there are often more than 5,000,000 of the birds at one time.

Bigger Feminine Feet

Women have, on the average, larger feet than their mothers and grandmothers. Size two and one-half, which was fairly common thirty years ago, is not stocked now, the average size to-day being fives.

Bright Bay

"I say, Jiggs, I saw five women standing under an umbrella down the road and not one of them got wet." "H'm! That's funny." "Not at all. It wasn't raining."



THE DEADLY WOOD ALCOHOL WAS RECHRESTENED "METHANOL" TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM DRINKING IT.

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CHADWICKS CAN SING BETTER THAN MANY BIRDS!

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Found Ball

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and his fat friend, Mr. Twistytail, the pig gentleman, had gone out to play golf. They had some adventures with a Weasel, the Bob Cat and the Fox. Then, as I told you last night, Mr. Twistytail knocked his ball. Uncle Wiggily knocked his ball but lost it in the high grass.

"I'll come and help you look for your lost ball!" grunted the pig to the rabbit. But when he walked to where he had last seen Mr. Longears searching for the ball, Uncle Wiggily had disappeared just the same as had his golf ball.

"Dear me! Where can Wiggily be?" grunted the fat pig as he looked around in the grass. "It is easy enough," he said to himself, "to lose a golf ball. Many a one have I lost and many a one has a caddy boy found. But it seems rather silly for a jolly old rabbit gentleman like Uncle Wiggily to be lost. Wiggily! Wiggily! Where are you?" called the pig, turning around and around on the grassy part of the golf field where he had last seen his friend. "What has happened to you?"

There was no answer. Uncle Wiggily could no more be seen than could his lost golf ball. Both had disappeared together.



Come on down

"This is the strangest and most puzzling thing I have ever known," said the fat pig, looking for a place to sit down, but there was none. The only place to sit down would have been upon the ground and when Mr. Twistytail got down as flat as that it was hard work for him to get up again, he was so fat. He could get up off a bench or a chair, but getting up off the ground was very hard. So he didn't like to sit down.

All of a sudden, as Mr. Twistytail was looking around in the grass, hoping he might at least find the rabbit, the fat pig gentleman saw a hole in the ground. It wasn't a golf hole for it had no iron cup in it nor did it have a flag.

"So it can't be a golf hole, not even the nineteenth," murmured the pig. "It's a queer looking hole. It's like a hole Uncle Wiggily used to live in before he built his hollow stump bungalow. It's a sort of burrow hole. I wonder—I wonder if Uncle Wiggily can have gone down that hole looking for his lost golf ball!"

Just then, all at once, up out of the hole came a voice saying: "Well, I certainly am glad to see you!"

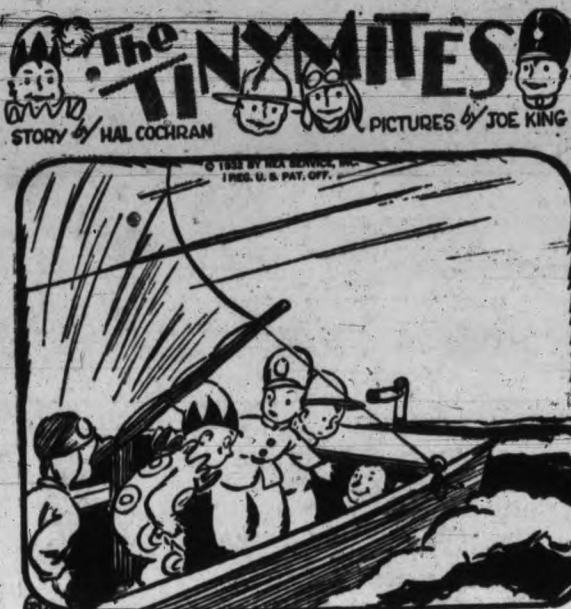
"Oh! Oh!" grunted the pig. "Now I know what has happened. This is a hole of one of the Bad Chaps. Maybe the Weasel lives down in this hole. Uncle Wiggily's ball rolled into this hole and he went down to get it. Then the Weasel caught him. It must have been the Weasel saying he certainly was glad to see Wiggily."

Just then another voice called from the hole, saying:

"Where's Twisty?" "Oh, he's up above," answered a voice which the pig knew was Uncle Wiggily's. "I left him up above in the golf field getting ready to hit his golf ball again."

"I'll go up and get him!" said the first voice.

"Oh, he! No you don't! Nothing like that!" grunted the pig. "No Weasel or any other Bad



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The skinnies stood upon the sand and yelled, "We hope your trip is grand. Come back and visit us some day, but don't return that boat."

"It is a little present, boys, and may it bring you lots of joys. Just take good care of it and it will surely stay afloat."

"Oh, thank you," shouted Scouty. "We are just as pleased as we can be. But, say, where are we bound for? Come on, tell us, if you please."

One skinny smiled and said, "Oh, no! You'll simply go where you will go. We will not spoil a big surprise. There is no use to tease."

And so the fine boat sailed away. Said Windy, "What a wondrous day. A little breeze is picking up and we can use the sail."

"I will make us travel very fast and little ripples will whiz past. Be careful, everybody, that you don't fall over the rail."

The white sail puffed out big

and fat and Copy shouted, "Look at that! It seems the sail will pull right loose, but I feel sure it's tight."

"All we need do is sit and wait. Say, isn't this trip simply great? I hope we reach a landing place before the dark of night."

They all took turns at trying to steer and none had a thought of fear. The water, despite all the wind, at no time seemed too rough.

The boat would dip and sway and dive around, when it seemed quite alive. This was because at times the wind came in a sudden puff.

While they were flopped around at ease, the Tines heard a sudden sneeze. Then Duncy loudly shouted, "Hey! Look underneath that seat."

One of the skinnies then was found. He crawled right out and looked around. "I am a stowaway," said he. "I thought 'would be a treat.'"

Chap is going to catch me!" He started to run away from the strange hole when, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily popped his head up out of it and said:

"Oh, hello, Twisty! I was wondering where you were. Come on down in this hole with me. I've found my ball. It was down here. Come on."

"What! me come down that Bad Chap's hole! Never!" cried the pig. "I'll run back and get the Police Dog and he'll help you get away from the Weasel. Be brave, Wiggily! I'll save you!"

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the rabbit. "I don't need saving. Twisty. This isn't the hole of the Weasel or any other Bad Chap."

"Whose hole is it, then?" asked the pig.

"It's the hole of Mr. Chuck, the groundhog gentleman," answered the rabbit. "He lives down here with his little boys, Woodie and Waddie Chuck. My golf ball happened to roll down into the groundhog's hole and I went down after it. I have been having a nice visit with Mr. Chuck. Come on down and Mr. Chuck will make us a cup of tea. Then we can finish our golf game."

"Oh, I'm so glad everything is all right!" grunted the pig. So he went down in Mr. Chuck's underground hole house with Uncle Wiggily. They had a nice visit, some tea and cakes and Uncle Wiggily found his lost golf ball. Then he and the pig finished the game and I have finished this story. But if the can opener will pull the doll carriage around the block and give the roller skates a ride, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's May flower.

(Copyright, 1932, by Howard R. Garis.)

His Good Turn

"It is the duty of everyone to make a person happy during the week," said the Sunday School teacher. "Have you done so, Freddy?"

"Yes," said Freddy, promptly. "I went to see my aunt and she was happy when I went home."

Auntie May's Corner

A GONG ORCHESTRA

Nearly everyone has a fancy for collecting things. As children we collect stamps, flowers, animals and all kinds of odds and ends. In fact, the drawers in some children's bedrooms are full of the funniest collections you ever saw. As we get older we collect other things, teapots, pitchers, spinning wheels, pictures, antiques and goodness only knows what else. Some people are more original and get what we call "bugs" for some special collection.

Over in Seattle Lore Deja has a very unusual collection. She has a flare for picking up gongs, big gongs and little gongs, dinner gongs and fire gongs. And now she has made an orchestra out of them. She has between forty and fifty gongs and drums and over 150 sticks, hammers and mallets—used to make those stirring tones that accompany most of her unusual numbers.

The instruments in the "gong orchestra" are chosen for their tone in order that the various groups may make a perfect continuation of tone just as the dance makes a perfect continuation of movement. Gong tones differ from pianos in that they have only whole tones, and for that reason are now considered to be best for accompanying modern dances.

The six tiny ones are handmade and are used together. One might think their tone would be faint and perhaps tinny, but a delicate touch on them will fill the theatre with strong vibrating sounds.

The flat gongs, shaped like shallow dishes, are made by Chinese, while the big bowl-like ones are heavy and hollow, made by the Japanese and used as temple gongs. Inscriptions are engraved around the top. These gongs are struck gently with leather-covered ends of swinging tree trunks each evening from hill-top temples and their tones die away as the sun goes down. Each temple's gongs have different rhythms.

The drums used in the orchestra are from Germany and have been used by the Aztecs and Zulus in their ceremonial dances, for they have a peculiar, exhilarating effect on the performers.

The cone-shaped bell is a camel's bell from Palestine and is made in three pieces, one inside the other, and when struck gives a high tone.

The round drums are Javanese drums. In the orchestra is a vibraphone, played like a xylophone. It is plugged in a wall socket and the sounds made are brought out through electricity. There are also old American tom-toms.

Miss Deja's instruments were picked up on her various travels. Gongs and drums are often made and sold in shops, but the best ones are the old ones owned by collectors who rescued them when temples burned down or bought them from natives who stole them from places of worship. Some music has been written for "gong orchestras," but much ordinary music has been transposed for these old, yet new, instruments.

When Miss Deja travels her instruments receive as much care in packing as her costumes. Each gong is packed separately, for if it should be dropped and cracked its tone would be gone. Special sticks are made for each gong, some have several of different weights and sizes with different thicknesses of leather on the ends. It takes special training to be able to play these instruments; they must be struck in a very particular manner to produce the right tone.

VIENNA HAS ITS "PIED PIPER," TOO

Whenever Hans Schwartz moves into his new lodgings, he hardly is settled before he is requested to move again—by the landlords, fellow tenants or the police. Not that they object to Hans, a very amiable man; but they do—and emphatically—object to his 748 friends.

The friends in question are 742 rats and six guinea-pigs, which accompany Hans wherever he goes. It seems that when Hans was a boy he befriended an injured rat, acquiring a passion for the little animals in the process. He developed a collection rivaling that of the Pied Piper of Hamelin—and then his troubles, and likewise his travels, began.

Hans is about fifty, and a woodcutting by trade in Vienna, the famous city in Austria. He is not married, since women as a rule object to choosing between a wife and his rodent companions. The latter always won out.

UP IN THE AIR IN DADDY'S STRONG HANDS



"Ooh, Daddy, I'm so big," is what this little Czechoslovakian girl cried when her picture was taken for the National Photographic Exhibition held in Karlsruhe. The picture won first prize in child study. How many little boys and girls in Victoria like their daddies to hold them up in the air like this little girl in the picture. It is a big thrill.



BIG ACCIDENT AT THE ZOO

Somewhat comparable to a giraffe with a sore throat, is an elephant with a broken leg. And it is a broken leg that has laid low Zoobu, 350-pound baby elephant, as you see him here in his stall at Atlantic City, N.J. Zoobu slipped and fell while ill with colic recently. It required a block and tackle to get his leg in that plaster cast.

"World's Richest People" Hard Hit As Oil Gamble Ends

Romance Fades From Petroleum Industry In South As An Era of Sudden Wealth Passes and Millionaires Collapse; Osage Indians Who Rose From Tepees to Mansions When Mad Race Was On, Now Slipping Back to Tepees

By ROBERT TALLEY
(Copyright, 1932)

TULSA, OKLA.—Dollar-a-barrel oil is back and with it looms a new era in the oil industry, now emerging from the worst year in its history, which saw prices crash to 10 cents a barrel and even less.

Strangely enough, an industry born of the greatest gamble the world ever saw—a gamble that made millionaires of barbers, drug clerks, teamsters and others almost overnight—is the first to seek to stabilize itself and show other lines of business a path out of the depression.

As a result, there is now another "vanishing American" here in the southwest where the Indian and the buffalo roamed until a generation ago. He is the oil millionaire—that typically American product who came here broke, threw dice with fickle nature, struck it rich and soared to fabulous wealth in a few years. His day is over.

For the oil industry has tossed aside the dice with which it wooed fickle nature and substituted hard-headed business methods and cold economics to cope with the changed conditions. Consequently, it has met its problem of overproduction by forcibly curtailing its output to market demand. The great overproduction has been cut down, the price has gone up—and the moral to other lines of industry, burdened with huge overproduction, is obvious.

A SERIES of price increases that culminated in the 15-cent jump to \$1 a barrel, which most of the purchasing companies made a few days ago, is directly traceable to this policy. Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma and Governor Ross Sterling of Texas started it last summer when they sent troops to shut down oil fields that were deluging the flooded market with 10-cent oil.

Strict state prohibition laws followed this emergency move and definitely limited the oil output. The success of this drastic economic theory was proved as prices began to mount. "The great gamble of oil" is now on a business basis with production being held to market levels and the tremendous known reserves of underground oil being kept there for future needs. The day of reckless production is over—even if a "wildcatter" suddenly discovered a huge new field to-day, state prohibition laws would hold his production to a minimum.

THE BOOK has closed on the romantic chapter in American history that bred overnight millionaires. Old-timers shake their heads as they tell you that there will be no more of these "comets" whose luck licked nature in a fair gamble, whose names became familiar on tank cars the country over and adorned gasoline stations from coast to coast as they built up great oil companies of their own.

Even if they struck gushers and were allowed to produce oil now, they would be up against a stone wall of cold economics in trying to build great companies like their adventurous predecessors. Times have changed. The opportunity for shoe-string development no longer exists. Eighty-five per cent of the business is now in the hands of the big companies, which are well equipped with tremendous refineries, pipe lines and distributing outlets and fully prepared to hold the market against newcomers.

THERE is probably no more glamorous page than the rise of some of these oil kings who found opportunity for sudden riches a few years ago. They were history's greatest gamblers in the greatest gamble the world ever saw—the race for oil when the industry was young and the nation's automobiles were increasing by millions each year.

Each got his start by hitting what a race-track fan might consider the equivalent of a 1,000-to-1 shot. He pyramided his winnings, borrowed every dollar he could get, kept tossing his chips back into the pot. On the crest of a market that had never done anything but advance, he rode to riches.

Harry Sinclair, recently named chairman of a billion-dollar consolidation, was one of them. He started life as a drug store clerk in Independence, Kan., invested in oil with money he collected from accident insurance when he shot himself while rabbit hunting, found luck was with him and started up the ladder of fortune.

William G. Skelly, president of the widespread Skelly Oil Co., was a teamster in the Pennsylvania oil fields. Twenty years ago he came west to try his luck as a producer, "struck it rich" in Texas's famous Burkburnett pool, became independently wealthy in two years and in seven years built up the largest independent oil company in the world.

Skelly's palatial home is one of the show places of Tulsa. It contains priceless pieces of art and it is said that the bathrobe he wore gold faceted, molded in the shape of a mammoth. Mrs. Skelly, who presides over the mansion, is the same Mrs. Skelly who, living in an oil field shack, stopped washing her dishes, dried her hands on her apron and threw both arms around her husband when he came rushing home one day and exclaimed: "Katy, I've struck oil—and now we're rich!"

FRANK PHILLIPS, president of the Phillips Petroleum Company, once was a barber shop proprietor in Iowa. He came to Oklahoma, made a rich strike, and ran up a personal fortune which was estimated a few years ago at from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. His hobby is a 3,600-acre ranch near Bartlesville, where he has rare animals and birds from all over the world, including white deer from Russia and sacred cattle from India.

L. E. Phillips, general manager of the company, was a country school teacher in Iowa before he came here and joined interests with his brother. He, too, became many times a millionaire.

Walter Phillips, a third brother, ran away from their Iowa farm when he was sixteen—and by the time he was forty-three he was forty times a millionaire.

After roaming the northwest as a laborer, he came here, joined his brothers, soon entered business for himself, became a big producer as his wells multiplied. A few years ago he sold his vast holdings to New York bankers and retired from the oil business to manage his Tulsa real estate which includes a twenty-three-story office building.

MOST dramatic of all was the rise—and fall—of Joshua S. Cosen. After working as a street car motor-man in Baltimore, he came out here to try his luck in the oil fields and built up a fortune of more than \$30,000,000. And then he lost it. Cosen came to Oklahoma in 1910 with a man who had a new method for refining oil and they opened a small refinery at Bighart. Cosen, himself, drove a tank wagon and Mrs. Cosen did her own cooking and washed her own dishes in a tent in which they lived.

The refinery venture was short lived but Cosen became a producer and won in the gamble with nature. Wealth flowed in; he built a magnificent home in Tulsa with a \$10,000 tennis court on its grounds, using clay imported from France.

Soon after, Cosen was divorced from his first wife and married a young woman who was socially prominent in Tulsa. He set out to crash New York's "Four Hundred" and succeeded. He had a palatial home on Long Island, a winter home in Palm Beach, a summer home at Newport, racing stables and a private yacht. He traveled in the social circles of the Astors, the Guggenheims and the Whitneys; he even entertained at his home the Prince of Wales, whom he met on a trip to Europe.

During Cosen's absence from his business, his wealth began to fade. Eventually, he lost his Cosen Oil Co., now known as the Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. Sale of his mansions followed in quick order.

A few years ago, Cosen returned to make another fortune. Old friends backed him. In a comparatively short time he made enough to pay off his debts and had prospects of continued success until the depression interfered.

THERE have been many other colorful characters who have risen to immense riches in the great gamble of oil—but it is well to remember that for every man who came here and hit it rich, thousands failed.

Even all those who rolled up big fortunes have not weathered the storm that came from the crashing prices and the general business depression. Any banker in Tulsa to-day can count you the numbers of oil men who were rated as millionaires a few years ago but are not so rated now.

Most prominent of those who have failed to survive the storm, is E. W. Marland, founder and former head of the \$100,000,000 Marland Oil Company, which has passed to Wall Street hands. Marland is now virtually broke and living amid the shadows of his former glory in a tiny outbuilding of his \$2,500,000 mansion which he built a few years ago when he had a personal fortune of \$30,000,000 and an income of \$1,000,000 a year.

THE SPECTACLE of a man who headed a \$100,000,000 corporation a few years ago getting ready to run for Congress this year on a platform of fighting "the money trust" and "Wall Street," greets Oklahomans to-day as E. W. Marland, former head of the great Marland Oil Company and now virtually broke, turns to politics.

Most famous of all of Oklahoma's "vanishing oil millionaires"—whose era has been outmoded by oil's new economic order—Marland looks back now to the time when he headed his gigantic company, was worth \$30,000,000 in his own name, had an income of \$1,000,000 a year. For ten years he paid Uncle Sam an income tax that averaged \$1,000 a day.

At the same time, he looks forward to using the halls of Congress to expose "the money trust" that wrecked him and dreams, at fifty-seven, of staging a comeback in the oil business.

Marland, who started with nothing, is convinced that the power of "the money trust" must be broken and that the rights of millions of little investors in industries must be safeguarded by laws to curb monopolistic mergers of corporations and Wall Street control. That is why he wants to go to Congress.

You are impressed by the tragedy, as well as by the riches, that oil can bring when Marland greets you in his office here. It is a tiny place in the gatekeeper's lodge of his \$2,500,000 mansion on the outskirts of Ponca City. The mansion is now shuttered and closed and taken from him—like everything else—by his creditors. He



Lavish in his public gifts during his meteoric career as an oil multi-millionaire, E. W. Marland, now among the list of vanishing magnates, presented to the people the famous bronze statue of "The Pioneer Woman" shown at left. The gift cost him \$150,000 and is near his estate at Ponca City, Okla. Marland is shown in right inset with the \$2,500,000 mansion he built for himself shown in the center. Marland and his wife now live in a small cottage at the edge of his estate, which is in the hands of creditors, while the mansion is boarded up. Sketch illustrates his early career when he "lived on the job" with his drillers.



Rolling in the wealth that came from oil beneath their tribal lands, Osage Indians—only a few years removed from the tepee and the campfire—built palatial homes like that of Standing Bear, which is shown here. Above is an Osage girl of the new generation and, at the right, a typical Osage squaw and a papoose.

makes his home in a small outbuilding on the spacious grounds, living in the shadow of his former glory.

THE STORY of Marland's life clearly illustrates the great gamble that is oil. Starting from scratch, he built up in a relatively few years a huge company that spread clear across the United States. Year by year it soared until it became a \$100,000,000 concern, making fortunes for Marland and others.

Necessarily, such a programme of expansion required the borrowing of millions of dollars—and, according to the story told here, Wall Street bankers were so eager to lend to the successful Marland that they solicited him to make them their bankers. It was not long after that before the bankers were in control. They moved in. Marland moved out. His mortgages were foreclosed when the business suddenly shrank several millions in one year, his retirement forced and his Marland Oil Company merged out of existence.

There is no more colorful story in the bizarre annals of vast and sudden oil fortunes than that of Marland.

He came to Oklahoma in December, 1908, with just enough money to pay his board for a month, and sufficient credit for a drilling outfit. His father had been a steel mill owner in Pittsburgh and he had graduated in law at the University of Michigan before he was twenty-one, meanwhile studying a little geology.

In Oklahoma, he met George L. Miller of the famous Miller Brothers 101 Ranch. Miller took his visitor to an old Indian grave yard nearby, to show him how the Indians buried their dead above the ground.

In the cemetery, Marland noticed a peculiar outcropping of rock which indicated the possibility of oil. He decided to drill in the old graveyard and, after considerable dickering with the Ponca Indians, got a lease.

Marland hit. His well opened the famous Ponca oil field and started him on the road to riches.

HE DRILLED more and more producing wells. In those hectic days he slept on the derricks, went for as

long as a week without taking his boots off, ate his meals out of a tin dinner pail.

Luck was with him. He continued to hit oil.

In a few years he made millions. He built the great Marland Oil Company with tank farms, refineries, huge office buildings and erected 1,050 homes for his employees in Ponca City. He had 10,000 persons on his payroll and his refineries ranged from Oklahoma to California.

Inherently generous, he gave a \$150,000 hospital to Ponca City, gave \$75,000 to the American Legion for an orphan home, helped build the city's auditorium, erected educational institutes, gymnasiums, etc., for his employees and gave them an opportunity to share in the profits.

His ideas are shown by a speech he once made:

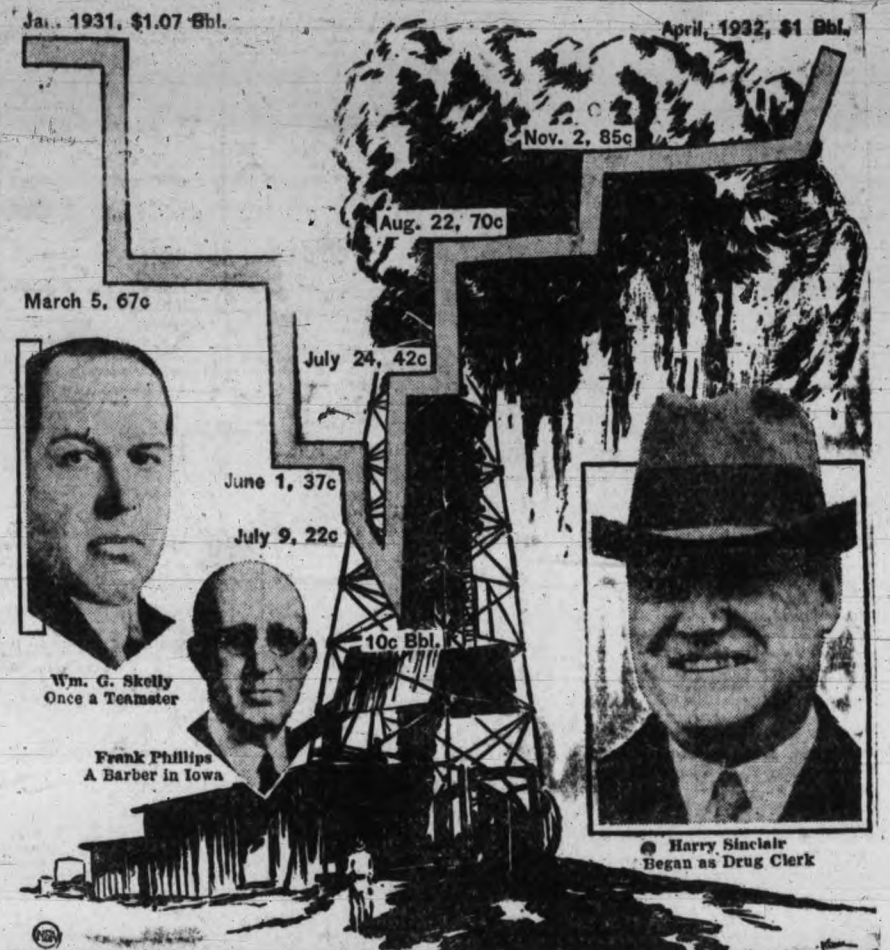
"I think the division of the profits of industry and capital is immensely unfair and unjust. I cannot conceive that capital should expect or be permitted to earn extremely large dividends. . . and give no share of the earnings of the enterprise to the employees whose intelligence, experience and honesty have made these large earnings."

Thereupon he offered his employees a chance to invest in the stock of one of his companies. It paid them 300 per cent.

AT THE height of his prosperity he built on a hillside just out of Ponca City his palatial \$2,500,000 mansion. Surrounded by several hundred acres of neatly landscaped grounds and adorned with sunken gardens, artificial lakes and imported statuary, it is one of the show places of Oklahoma to-day.

Nearly he erected a heroic bronze statue of "The Pioneer Woman." It cost him \$150,000 and was his gift to the people of Oklahoma, designed to perpetuate for future ages the memory of the daring pioneers of the covered wagon days whose sacrifices made Oklahoma possible.

To-day, in a little studio he erected on the grounds of his now closed and



This chart shows how the price of oil fell as the result of last summer's tremendous overproduction, and how it has since risen as the result of curtailment of the output to a level akin to market demands. Three of the oil kings who rose to riches overnight when the industry was a reckless gamble, and whose success could not be duplicated to-day, are also shown.



Lew Wentz, richest man in Oklahoma and a bachelor-millionaire whose hobby is children, is shown at the left with a tiny prize-winner in one of his annual "beauty contests for unmarried ladies under six" and at the right in a close-up. In 1927, at the height of the oil boom, Wentz paid federal taxes on an income of more than \$3,000,000. Wentz started on his road to wealth when, with only \$39 in the bank, he refused an offer of \$400,000 cash for rich oil leases he had acquired. It was not long before these leases were earning him \$400,000 a year.

he would have seen his prophecy come true. At least, Marland probably thinks so to-day as he looks back on the millions that once were his.

OF ALL the men who tossed dice with fickle nature and won in the great gamble that made millionaires overnight a few years ago—an era that has now passed in the oil industry—there is no more colorful figure than Lew Wentz of Ponca City.

Wentz is reputedly the richest man in Oklahoma. A few years ago, when federal income taxes were made public, he was one of the seven men in the United States paying on an income of more than \$5,000,000 a year.

The most unusual thing about Lew Wentz to-day is that, despite the depression and the past year's decline in the oil market, he is still making money. Maybe he is not now making the \$50,000 a day that is said to have been his income for a time when the oil boom was on, but Oklahomans say he still is making plenty. He has turned much of his vast profits from oil into investments in many diversified lines.

Unlike others who have sought to build up great oil companies of their own and make their names familiar on gasoline stations from coast to coast, Wentz has been content to remain a producer. His one-man oil company owns leases on perhaps 300,000 acres throughout the midcontinent field.

These are checker-boarded in such a way that activity in almost any section—discovery of oil and sudden soaring of lease values—is likely to enhance his holdings.

EVERY millionaire is entitled to his hobby, and Wentz has his. His tastes, however, do not run to private yachts, stables of fine race horses or

priceless art collections. The hobby true, at least, Marland probably thinks so to-day as he looks back on the millions that once were his.

Wentz is godfather of the Oklahoma Society for Crippled Children, which has a great hospital in Oklahoma City, built mostly with his money.

He has taken hundreds of crippled children in Oklahoma under his protection and made it possible for them to get treatment from the best of doctors and surgeons.

Each Christmas for many years he has played Santa Claus to the children of Ponca City. He contributes money for dolls, toys and other gifts and various organizations do the rest.

Each year this bachelor-millionaire holds a beauty contest for "unmarried ladies under six" and awards prizes. The kids have a great time.

To the boys of Ponca City he has recently given a magnificent concrete swimming pool, complete in every detail, including under-water illumination. Often, he has engaged the city's auditorium for free movie shows for families who might not otherwise be able to attend.

He has given large sums to orphanages and similar institutions for child care. He has established a \$125,000 loan fund at the state agricultural college to assist deserving students in getting an education.

FOR SENTIMENTAL reasons, Lew Wentz still lives in a modest oil hotel in Ponca City. When he came here twenty-one years ago to seek his fortune in the oil fields, the place was a boarding-house run by Mrs. Annie Rhodes. Mrs. Rhodes treated him like a mother, credited him for his board bill when his money ran low.

To-day this venerable old lady, who

still lives at the hotel, is one of Wentz's closest friends. He has never forgotten her; every night he is in Ponca City they dine together in his private apartment where he has his own servants.

Despite his tremendous wealth, this Croesus of the oil fields is the most human of persons. His office, like his home, is that of a man who hates ostentation. No prying secretaries or haughty butlers bar the visitor's way.

When I called at his office I was told that he was in a neighboring town and would be back that evening. At 7 p.m., the telephone in my hotel room rang.

"Hello," said the voice. "This is Lew Wentz. How about coming over and having dinner with me?"

Mrs. Rhodes, a charming grey-haired old lady with wits that are exceedingly keen despite her seventy years, also was present. Wentz's secretary and her sister completed the dinner party.

The occasion was one to impress a visitor. Here was the richest man in Oklahoma—whose wealth could easily buy him palatial country homes, private yachts and win him a certain place in even the highest society circles—dining simply in an old downtown hotel with his secretary and the woman who had befriended him as a boarding-house keeper as his guests.

BUT THE story of Lew Wentz's rise to riches is well known to everybody in Ponca City. They tell you how he grew up as the son of a Pittsburgh blacksmith, finished his education in high school, played baseball with semi-pro teams and came to Oklahoma in 1911, thirty years old and practically broke.

(Concluded on Page Seven)

Glamorous Garbo May Abdicate Throne at Zenith of Career

She Seems to Be Planning to Give Up Great Career For Love, and Mere Rumor of It Sends Magnates Scrambling For a Successor; Hollywood Is a Queer Place Where Anything Can Happen, With Silent Talkies and Noisy Silent Films Two of Many Paradoxes

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD.—Greta Garbo, the exotic star from Stockholm, may quit the movies in June!

She will go to Berlin the report said, where she plans to marry Wilhelm Sorenson, wealthy Stockholm society man.

According to the dispatch, Greta and Sorenson fell in love at first sight when she visited Sweden in 1928.

Miss Garbo was introduced to Sorenson by Prince Sigvard of Sweden, grandson of the monarch, at the wedding of Count Bernadotte to Estelle Manville, according to the dispatch.

Garbo—if she does—will be the first of the movie greats to retire at the zenith of her power. But she is so different in everything else that the possibility that she may do just that has added plenty of wrinkles to the brows of the MGM magnates.

To say that Garbo is the screen's greatest box-office attraction is putting it mildly. And if she does quit, the hunt for a successor, who can and will pull those millions back into the movie palaces from Gotham to Galesburg, will be on.

So far has the rumor gone that La Garbo will be through soon, that gossipers already have nominated three as probable or possible successors to the Garbo throne and fame.

MARLENE DIETRICH is the first, and perhaps the most seriously considered of the three.

Beautiful Marlene, with her exquisite underpinning, has already won a large place in moviedom. Her box office value is already great and, with proper promotion and selection of plots, it might become greater.

She is a versatile actress, a hard worker, and is willing to do anything within reason to advance her movie career.

Like Garbo, she does not enjoy the contacts with the public which her prominence in Hollywood makes necessary. But she does not hesitate to attend premieres or to make personal appearances when the movie kings tell her they wish it. There is no feigned aloofness in her make-up, and she readily grants interviews and is generally well liked by the writers.

Marlene has suffered chiefly from a general similarity of plots in her films, but this fault cannot be laid at her door. The producers could see no reason for changing when they were pulling the fans in by the thousands at the movie houses. And it is hard to blame them very much. They needed the money and they had to sacrifice what might have been a great strike for a sure money winner.

With Garbo out, the gamble would be worthwhile.

NEXT in line comes Tallulah Bankhead, the toast of London and the red-headed stepchild of the producers. Given one shoddy plot after another, she has nevertheless managed to impress critics with her ability. With good roles and proper publicity, she might develop into one of the truly great film actresses.

Miss Bankhead, daughter of a congressman and granddaughter and niece of senators, is naturally somewhat aloof and is not a persistent party-goer. She



Joan Crawford seems ready to lead the Hollywood stars in a rendition of "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here," in this picture, snapped as she arrived at a movie premiere in Hollywood. Note the lines of her stunning new white evening outfit.



Greta Garbo and three of the aspirants to her movie throne are shown above. The caricature of Garbo, upper left, shows her with the long bob which she has made famous. Elissa Landi, from England, is at lower left. Marlene Dietrich, the German threat, is at upper right, and Tallulah Bankhead, a capable actress who has been saddled with inferior plots, is at lower right.

has none of the public frigidities of Garbo, however.

She is quite well liked among the small circle of friends she has here, and is perhaps the wittiest member of the entire movie colony. She says and does what she likes and has as much color as any star in the movie capital. Tallulah must be considered a distinct threat if Garbo leaves.

STILL a third possibility is Elissa Landi, who has been somewhat more fortunate than Tallulah in pictures, but who has not yet lived up to the great things expected of her.

She has great dramatic talent, works hard, and might become a box office star of the first magnitude.

Others mentioned as possible new queens include Gwili Andre, the Danish beauty who is expected to become an overnight sensation, by her press agents at least, after the general release of

"Roar of the Dragon," her first movie venture.

BUT, regardless of who keeps or succeeds to the throne, we cannot believe Hollywood will ever find another Garbo. . . . her aloofness, feigned or real . . . her sudden appearances and disappearances . . . her "disgraces" and her glamorous roles on the screen . . . all have made Garbo a legend not likely to be matched with ease.

FATE brings many paradoxes into the lives of screen celebrities.

In this topsy-turvy town where sound pictures are made in absolute silence and silent films were made amid much noise, anything can happen—and frequently does.

It is not a bit unusual in Hollywood to learn that a juvenile actor has children almost old enough to vote, to discover that a distinguished looking banker is simply an actor, or to learn that the kind of a man who makes

girls' hearts turn flips is only a street car conductor.

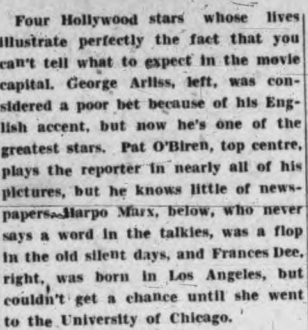
In other words, in this village where make-believe often turns into the starkest realism and realism is made into make-believe, nothing is quite as it should be. When it is supposed to rain the sun shines. And if you are expecting hot weather, it snows.

All of which brings up right down to those people who earn their livings by parading before the tickle cameras. Fate often has crossed things up for them.

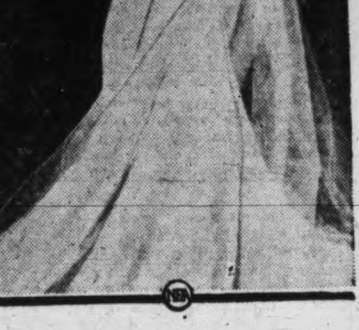
TAKE Harpo Marx, for example.

Harpo is now making his fourth talking picture and has not spoken a single word in any of them. He depends solely on pantomime. Yet several years ago during the silent picture days when pantomime was of vital importance, Harpo took a crack at pictures and was an utter failure.

The same holds true for his ability as a harp player. He can hold any



Four Hollywood stars whose lives illustrate perfectly the fact that you can't tell what to expect in the movie capital. George Arliss, left, was considered a poor bet because of his English accent, but now he's one of the greatest stars. Pat O'Brien, top center, plays the reporter in nearly all of his pictures, but he knows little of newspapers. Harpo Marx, below, who never says a word in the talkies, was a flop in the old silent days, and Frances Dee, right, was born in Los Angeles, but couldn't get a chance until she went to the University of Chicago.



audience when he goes to work on those strings. But he cannot read a note of music and, according to musicians, he violates every musical canon.

Probably the leading portrayer of newspaper reporter roles on the screen today is Pat O'Brien, who started off his screen career in "The Front Page." Until he was cast for his current role in "The Strange Case of Clara Deane," Pat never played anything but newspaper roles on the screen. Yet the only time he ever has been inside of a newspaper office was when he visited one several years ago while playing in "The Front Page" on the legitimate stage.

FRANCES DEE, who has been proclaimed one of the most beautiful women in Hollywood, was born right here in the film capital within a stone's throw of several studios. Yet it was not until after she had completed two years at the University of Chicago and came out here on a visit that she appeared before a camera.

Then take Russell Gleason, now playing opposite Miss Dee. For the last three generations Russell's family has been attached to the legitimate stage. Yet Russell never has appeared behind the footlights except in a

school play some years ago. His mother and father both are in pictures now, but they still manage to get in one or two stage plays every year.

Things even are so topsy-turvy in Hollywood that if a casting director wants a blond for a certain role, it's an even bet that he will call a brunet and ask her to bleach her hair. And you have no idea how many blonds there are in town who are looking for work.

REMEMBER that scene in "Hell Divers" where Wally Beery, Clark Gable and Conrad Nagel were trapped on a beach and Wally, depicted as the only one of the trio who couldn't fly a plane, wanted to try taking his two injured companions off the beach in their plane? In real life Wally is the only one of the three who can pilot a plane. And he is one of Hollywood's best pilots.

A couple of years ago a studio brought a young novelist out here from the east. And then studio executives decided that since she had had a novel published and a play produced that she should be a star. The girl isn't in Hollywood any longer.

Another example is that of a chap who spent years studying law and finally was admitted to the bar up in Washington. Then he came to Hollywood and ever since has been busy engaged in publicizing various screen celebrities.

WHEN THE TALKIES first struck Hollywood it was predicted that they would spell the doom of our entire foreign contingent. But take a look at the list of to-day's top-notchers—Greta Garbo, Maurice Chevalier, Marlene Dietrich, Marie Dressler, George Arliss, Paul Lukas, Lily Damita, Dolores Del Rio. Every one of them is a foreigner.

And how about those who dropped out of sight—Phyllis Haver, Colleen Moore, May McAvoy, Corinne Griffith, Harry Langdon, Monte Blue, Douglas MacLean? All of them Americans.

It all goes to show that you just can't depend upon anything in this town known as Hollywood. Why, even married couples reputed to be the happiest divorce suits—look at Ann Harding and her husband. And if you invite a man over for tea, he probably will show up lugging his own ginger ale.

Connell Reports on Spring Activities Along Foul Bay Waterfront

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

I HAVE JUST been reading William Beebe's "Beneath Tropic Seas," which in its earlier half describes the delights of diving among the coral reefs of Haiti and watching the strange and many-colored inhabitants of the tropic seas. Mr. Beebe explains how comparatively inexpensive is the outfit required, but like most of us I shall be obliged, I fear, to confine my attentions to waters and wonders nearer home.

After all, there is no self-sacrifice involved in this confinement to things at home, and this because, with all the work that has been done by scientific individuals and societies and expeditions, there is still for the ordinary Nature-lover plenty of material for marvel and surprise. He may even discover new forms of life and share the motion of

"Some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken."

For there is in the sea, even in that small fringe of it that washes the edge of the land, a most fruitful field of observation, changing with the seasons just as the surface of the earth, in its waves of pulsating life. Even in that restricted portion of the marine world that is open to one at low tide there is an extraordinary number of delightful and interesting things to arouse curiosity and exercise the mind.

Last Saturday the lowest tide was down to seven-tenths of a foot at noon and I was thus drawn to the sea and the wonders of the shore. I was still among the pretty gardens that encircle and climb Gonzales Hill when I saw the first sea things: Two gulls who had taken for their temporary quarters a chimney spire on neighboring rooftops. Here in the warmth from household hearths, mingled perhaps with odors from the kitchen mysteries, the great birds stood. But presently they settled down with their anky breast against the comforting surface, for one of the brick parapet, for the other, of a horizontal cowl of iron. The same instinct for comfort thus attracts the sea birds to the chimney tops as draws Puss and Tray to the fireside or below the stove.

UNDERSEA CLIFF-DWELLERS

Foul Bay sands are broadly exposed and, best of all, one can walk right along the base of Gon-

zales Hill to-day where the sea under ordinary tide conditions washes it. It is curious to note how the road above, with its flanking houses and gardens, runs along a mere strip of soil left sticking to the side of the huge mass of rock like the veil-ring of a mushroom, as if the hill had thrust itself up through the surrounding earth and left on its flank this memento of its passage. Of course, this is not the explanation: the remnant of soil at this corner is only a witness to the persistent action of the sea in the wearing away of the shallow bay in the loose surface deposits.

The foundation of the hill as here shown is formed of black shale invaded and cut by the volcanic rock forming the superstructure of Gonzales Hill. The attitude of the shales and lavas is one of steep inclination downwards towards the lower centre of the hill, while the strike of the rocks gives a straight but backward sloping wall of stone against the sands. Patches of green and brown seaweed ornament the wall sparsely.

The bedding of the shales and the strike of them and the harder volcanics, together with the contact between the two, provides a number of long horizontal crevices, and the lowest of these furnish an admirable habitat for many of the marine cliff-dwellers, a haven of refuge from some enemies at least. Thus these miniature cliffs are tapestried with sponges and this alone is evidence that the crevices are close to the lowest tide mark, for these curious animals are quite unable to resist lengthy absence from their native element. It is for this reason, too, that they hug the sheltered or upper side of the crevices. A good many people, I find, are surprised to hear that there are sponges along our coast, and still more so that they are quite common. Of course they are not the ones familiar in our bathrooms, which come from warmer seas. The bath sponges have a skeleton of horny fibres: This, with their cellular structure, makes them pliable and elastic. Ours have their skeletons of needles of glassy flint imbedded in a horny ground-mass.

The pretty little green and pink sea-anemones are found here and there in the crevices and other rough parts of the rock. The combination of colors gives them a singularly plant-like appearance, resembling some of the occupants of our rock gardens on land. Quite different animals are the worms that build the long, erect, leathery tubes which are now pinched in at the top while the householder, snuggling down below, awaits the return of the tide; then the lovely tentacles will be spread and he will rival as a flower of the sea the anemones themselves.

To add to the beauty of the rocks there are, where the fresh water comes down from the base

of the soil above, beds of brilliantly green seaweed related to the common green laver or sea-lettuce. This, however, is narrow, like a delicate, wavy, silk ribbon, an eighth to a quarter of an inch wide. It lies flat and lax now when the tide is out, but when covered with water it shows its real form, which is that of a long slender bladder.

HANGING EGGS

But what are these curious pale yellow things under the upper side of the crevices, resembling grains of wheat or barley closely crowded together? We have stumbled on one of the curious sights of the shore at low tide, and one which we are only likely to see at this season. It is a depository of the eggs of one of our common gastropod shells which we can call—as the scientific classifiers have not yet made up their minds—the dog whelk, that being the British name for an almost identical species. It is also sometimes called the "yellow bandy" because of the bands of white and yellow that encircle it: ours have the same character, especially in some localities.

The layers of the eggs are all here clustered together under the rock, and they have cemented the receptacles that contain their progeny to the overhanging surface in such a way that they all hang downwards, and so closely together that you could scarcely insert another between the adjacent ones. The "eggs" are really the capsules in which the eggs, numbering a couple of dozen, are contained. They are of a pale yellowish, semi-transparent, leathery material through which the little white eggs are dimly visible. Each capsule has a stalk by which it is attached to the base of the particular group.

One has only to look at the numbers of eggs thus laid, to understand what the multitudes of any given species would be if they suffered no disaster in the early stages of life. What a disaster to other life the survival of anything like the whole number of embryo whelks would be is realized when we remember that the whelks are carnivorous animals, living on other shell animals such as limpets, oysters, mussels, and so on. The natural preservation of the balance of life in the sea is quite as remarkable as on land; perhaps it is for that very reason more delicate, and man's greedy exploitation of whales and salmon may yet seriously affect other animals of the sea to the injury and loss of our descendants. The annual carnage of sea-lions by our federal government in the interests of the salmon packers may prove to be equally disastrous.

HOUSES OF MOTHER-OF-PEARL

The shoreline in front of the Chinese cemetery is one of the best of our local low-tide resorts.

The sea, beating on the rocks at this point, already worn down by the glacial ice (which has left beautiful specimens of grooving, chiselling and polishing), has found it easy to wear out the shales and even the more fractured volcanics into rock-pools. These are an unusual feature of our coastline generally because of the generally tough resistant rock, but where they occur as here they furnish wonderful opportunities of observing the ebb-tide life. The retreating waves leave behind them in these irregular basins clear and tranquil little lakes of salt water in which sea plants and sea animals find a suitable resting place. When years ago the University of Minnesota was looking for a favorable site for its Vancouver Island Marine Station it chose Port Renfrew because there the outcrop of Leech River rocks along the Coast provides similar though finer pools in the slaty shales.

Many of the pools contain a growth of false eel-grass. This and the true eel-grass are the only two flowering plants we have which make their home in the sea, completely covered except at low tide, and developing and maturing their flowers and seed beneath the water. They are related to a large group of land plants whose family name of the Pondweeds sufficiently expresses their aquatic habit. The shiny grass-like leaves are a favorite haunt of many clinging animals. But we can hardly fail to notice on it to-day a number of shells which exhibit the most beautiful silvery mother-of-pearl colors. Reminding one of them we find that it belongs to one of the Calliostomas, or banded top-shells. The reason for this wonderful display is that the original builder and occupant of the shell is gone and his place has been taken by one of the many hermit-crabs that are on the lookout for new abodes to fit their growing bodies. The shell is partly damaged and the outer layer has disappeared since its architect died. Age, together with the much greater activity of the hermit-crab, accounts for the metamorphosis that gives us this house of mother-of-pearl. The curious thing is that so much beauty is hidden away in the change of fortune, that delivered it over to a degenerate crab brought out the concealed wonder of the silvery nacre.

If we look down into the water, especially along one of the crevices that cross the pool's bottom, we shall be sure to see a calliostoma in its primitive state. Here is one shaped somewhat like an old-fashioned boy's whipping-top upside down. Its general color is of pale purplish pink and fine ribs closely placed encircle it. These

ribs are pale, while the narrow spaces between them are dark purplish red. This gives the general purplish pink tint of the shell. The animal has a bright orange tinge, but you get little opportunity of seeing him as he quickly withdraws into the interior of his shell, closing the door behind him with a beautiful little door of horn, perfectly circular and marked with concentric lines.

There are dozens of these pretty shells in the rock-pools awaiting the collector, but even before he has got half a dozen his eye may be distracted by the lovely masses of corallines, which are now in the full glory of spring growth, every frond tipped with white tubercles. These corallines are among the most interesting not only of marine algae, or seaweeds, but of plants in general, because of the remarkable way in which they thread their chlorophyll cells through the centre of a colored skeleton of lime. Like the coral animals—which they have been thought to resemble—and other lime-rock makers of the sea, they extract lime from the salt water and build it up about their ordinary algal issues. They are large contributors to coral reefs in southern seas, and the biological station at Departure Bay, Nanaimo, is very fittingly, if unintentionally, erected on rock composed largely of fossil representatives of this group of plants.

Here in another crevice are several green sea-urchins waiting Micawber-like for whatever may turn up. At present, for some reason best known to themselves, they are somewhat camouflaged by an ingenious kind of headgear, rather miscellaneous in character, consisting of seaweed, pebbles and pieces of broken shell. It is probably a real camouflage to protect them from their enemies, the gulls, to whose attacks they are peculiarly exposed by the trick the tide has played them by its long retreat. Camouflage is an old trick of the animal world, so old indeed that it has become in many kinds so imprinted on the life of the organism and its nervous system as to produce such results as protective coloration and mimicry, as well as curious camouflage-like changes to the tints of backgrounds.

A DINNER OF SKATE

It is interesting in crossing the rocks from one pool to another to see how here are limpets in abundance, there herds of chitons, as if, though quite invisible to the human eye, some subtle difference of pasture existed; or is it that even among these sluggish creatures some hardy animals? The chitons are rather shabby-looking fellows, the sand or mud appearing to have got well into their rough frieze coats and to have

crept up over their eight-plated armor, but in the pools you can find another and smaller species whose brown plates are fresh and clean as well as artistically grained.

Here in a little pool is a curious mound covered with black spots, each an eighth of an inch or so in diameter. While you are wondering what it is there is a slight movement of one of the spots and out comes for a moment a crown of very dark red plumes which wave in the translucent water and then suddenly withdraw. It is a little colony of worms, and if the water were a little deeper and a little shadier you might see a fine exhibition of animated flowers. Here co-operation has raised the heap of lime-cemented sand and made a rock-garden, plant-like animal.

But we must leave our pleasant pools and their wealth. As we turn to go we notice, only a few feet away—about twenty—a pair of gulls who, I suppose, have been watching us for some time. Now, however, they rise up, and as we come over the brow of the rock above our pools we see the reason of their unwillingness to leave. A skate, partly eaten, lies outstretched on the rock, its pale belly, the absurd mouth, the long tail with its queer little fin-like appendages near the tip, all exposed as if on a fishmonger's slab. I wonder by what fortune of the sea it came within the dietary of the gulls.

While a "flat-fish" in general aspect, the skate has no relation to the soles, flounders, halibut, etc., and its symmetry is quite different. Thus the skate is so flattened that it rests on its belly, while the halibut group rest on a side, so modified that the fact that it is a side is concealed, even the eye on the hinder side being gradually shifted until it joins the other on what is now the top or back of the fish. The skate belongs to the group of fishes containing the dog-fish and the shark, but in spite of this fishy relationship the skate is a favorite article of food, esteemed for its delicacy of flavor and nutritive qualities, while when attempts were made here some years ago to popularize the flesh of the dog-fish the public would not listen to the voice of the charmer. As for shark, it is out of the question.

There are many other things to be seen in the Gonzales Hill-pools and along its shore at ebb of tide. I have sketched the scene that my readers may go and see for themselves. Charles Kingsley tells of a "gallant old Scotch officer . . . who, desperately wounded at Badajoz, and, a shaver in all the toils and triumphs of the Peninsular War, could in his old age show a rare seaweed with as much triumph as his well-earned medals, and talk over a tiny spore-capsule with as much zest as the records of sieges and battles."

"O sea! Old sea! Who yet knows half
Of thy wonders or thy pride!"

Once Busy Securities Market Where Crowds of 1929 Thrilled to
Skyrocketing Paper Fortunes, Is Now So Quiet
You Can Hear Prices Drop

WELL, here is what has happened: Outside the impressive old building, which is rather badly in need of a bath, there is something of the serenity of a rural churchyard. Where huge crowds milled in 1929 to share in the thrill of sky-rocketing paper fortunes, sandwich men now stalk up and down, a gardenia peddler watches his un-

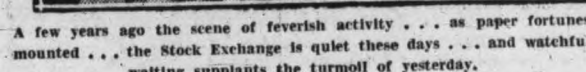
For the floor looks crowded, regardless of the small amount of business transacted there. Even the dulllest day will find about 3,000 men and boys milling about the seventeen posts and

On the walls at opposite ends of the main trading room there are large call boards, electrically operated, which flash the numbers of members when they are wanted on the telephone by their offices. On a reasonably busy day in normal times there are at least 300 of these numbers constantly being

* * *

THE Exchange Luncheon Club, on the seventh floor of the building, is enjoying unprecedented prosperity. I

Contrary to common belief, the membership of the Exchange is larger than ever before. In February, 1929, 27 seats were added to the previous total of 1,100 to take care of the tremendous volume of trading. It was only recently that all of those seats were disposed of. But from the brokers' point of view it is a sad commentary that the seats which brought a high of \$825.00 in 1929 now are going begging at slightly more than \$80.00.



"In flowers, the best zinnias seed are raised by an Englishman just outside of Los Angeles. He has 140 acres devoted to this and other flowers. The

BRADLEY has a special germinator in which seed are submitted to moisture and induced to sprout. The seed are wrapped in blotters, about fifty to each blotter, and placed in the germinator where the warm, moist air soon causes them to show signs

AFTER the seed is tested for production qualities, it is then weighed and packed for distribution. This process is almost entirely mechanical.

automatic. The amount of seed each package does not vary more than 10 per cent about or below the standard previously determined.

These machines can turn out 30,000 packages of seed in an eight-hour day and large seed houses turn out from 150,000 to 240,000 a day during rush season.



Maybe this characteristic helps explain Lew Wentz's success. He always goes on to something new.

Fiscal Year	Tribal Income
1925	\$29,584,789
1926	21,338,385
1927	17,315,910
1928	12,862,335
1929	9,180,664
1930	5,704,180
1931	1,716,330

were more than the latter. The one time "millionaires" are down to about \$800 a year, but the government is drawing on the reserve that the "restricted" Indians (government wards) built up in the flush years to maintain annual payments of \$1,000 a year allotted by the government.

Accustomed to lives of glorious ease

TO-DAY many of these Omani still are living in their homes but the future is uncertain. They are hoping for discovery of oil fields on their land to a

And oil did exist under those ranches. Since 1900, when production began, it has poured out to the tune of a golden flow for a grand total of approximately three-quarters of a billion dollars.

furniture is the best that money buy. They are spotlessly clean well kept.

But the Indians themselves—especially the older ones—have a little in appearance since the when they were living in tepees cooking their meals over a camp

rather for every day
from underneath their rocky
lands flowed to them through
Indian Agency.
To-day, with the riches of the
fading around them, they are
and looking to him and hoping he can
pire. a way out.

thicket of elder on which the clusters of flowers are slowly whitening above the vivid green of the compound leaves. One of the most vigorous in growth of our native shrubs, the elder is just the thing for one who wishes quick returns. Its branches are unfortunately weak and easily broken because of their soft wood and abundant pith. The flowers are sweetly scented, perhaps almost too-much so for some tastes. Our commonest species is the red-fruited, which is native to the north of North America from Atlantic to Pacific, but also to the mountains of continental Europe. It has long been cultivated in the shrubberies of large gardens in Britain.

Here and there among the trees there are open places, and a peep into them is, passing shows the ground covered with the pale pink and white flowers of the spring-beauty, which in moist and

Many places will remain in bloom for the rest of the summer. It is one of a numerous genus, some of which are tiny little mealy-leaved plants with pure white flowers, found like minute stars among the grass in rocky places.

Outside the woods the buttercups are in full flower. Occasionally you may come across one with ten or more petals, as if in the plant some unusual vitality were expressing itself. The western buttercup is the forerunner of the genus, but already the curious rank-growing *Bogard's* buttercup, with its ridiculously insignificant flowers and hairy foliage, is out along the borders of the woods, its favorite place.

The large-leaved fringe-cup, a particularly handsome plant though its flowers are not so large or conspicuous as its botanical name or grandiflora would suggest, is now in bud in the

among the native flora. The masses of gold and
thickets. In the several of our flowers its petals
undergo a color change, beginning with white
and then turning pink as they become more
mature.

The plants of the large-leaved lupine of the
low meadows are now handsomely developed. As
I saw the leaves the other morning their leaflets
were holding in their boat-like hollow countless
beads of moisture. This is due to the covering
of hairs which prevents a general wetting of the
surface and the rapid evaporation that would
result.

WALLFLOWERS AND VIOLETS

I have been surprised and glad to see that
wallflowers have succeeded in escaping from the
confines of gardens and establishing themselves
in brown bloom are very beautiful among the rich

green grass and the scent is something to be prized where flower perfume is rather lacking. Let anyone should be disturbed—as I have known them to be—by the suggestion of mingling garden escapes with wild flowers, I would recall that in the British Isles as elsewhere a quite important part of the flora is of imported origin, and many of these I think characteristic British wild flowers are really long-established aliens. After all, plants move even as the tribes of men do.

The wild blue violets are now in full flower and in many places near the sea where the vegetation has been undisturbed by cows and goats, their lovely patches of deep blue and white can be seen. I think they are the finest I have seen this year, but in the case of several there is a fine time when the people complain of their lack of scent. Sometimes they are very sweet, but their odor is that

of the pans rather than that of the garden violet. Most of the early flowers are now almost over, but the rough saxifrage and the peacocks, especially the pretty *Dodecatheon pauciflorum* and few-flowered peacock, are in flower as ever, just coming into full bloom. The blue of camassia is everywhere and the lovely pink of the valerianella. Occasionally a fine fawn-lily may be met with; the later ones seem unusually large and vigorous. Their spotted leaves alone are very pretty among the grass, some of those on flowerless plants being at least four inches across. The wild strawberry flowers, the same as the grass is starved with and even killed, and they penetrate the thicker herbage where it may be found, even as Shakespeare says: "The strawberry grows beneath the nettle." Certainly no bad place to choose, since nettles seem to favor particularly rich and fertile soils.

540 Pound-Sterling Millionaires Uncovered In Great Britain

Radicals Battle for Control Of "Conservative" France

NO BIG CHANGE LOOKED FOR IN VOTE TO-MORROW

LONDON, April 30.—With widespread unrest in the country over economic and financial conditions and apprehension bordering on alarm at the prospect of the future, France faces the question at the elections to be held May 1 and May 8 of giving the Socialists and Radicals power to govern.

This experiment was tried in 1924 with almost disastrous results, but times have changed and the country unquestionably wants a change in legislative life.

Such a change would be only logical because within the memory of most men French opinion has been liberal. This was represented in the last Chamber of Deputies by the two strongest parties, Socialists and Radicals, with the latter having a slight numerical edge.

Neither was strong enough to govern, and since the "Cartel" broke up after two disturbing years under Edouard Herriot, the Socialists have been unwilling to co-operate with the Radicals. Each party hopes to make powerful gains at the polls on May 1, but if this is not realized they will probably get together and agree upon candidates in disputed constituencies in the expectation of swamping the parties of the right in the run-off May 8.

AGREE ON FOREIGN POLICY

Except for those two years of the Cartel, the Conservatives have governed in France ever since the war, but the Left now sees a fair chance of regaining control. If successful, the result will have a strong bearing on domestic affairs.

In the foreign sphere, no radical change could be expected abroad, because on such questions as security and reparations French statesmen are fundamentally in accord, from Leon Blum with his inspired socialism to the most unrelenting royalists. In a crisis, they stand with their backs to France, with something of the spirit of Verdun.

The two big parties have by far the best campaign organizations. It is something of a paradox that in France the Left finds its strength in the provinces, while the cities and industrial districts have in the past returned Moderates and even Conservatives. Hence the Radicals and the Socialists are campaigning with great fervor in the towns and byways, which really form the backbone of the country.

SOCIALISTS MAY GAIN

It is too much to expect that either will gain the 308 seats necessary for a majority in the Chamber, but if together they exceed or approach that figure there will be a radical change in government, with the leading party in control, and ministries divided according to parliamentary strength. If the Radicals alone increase their position they will probably be able to work with moderate groups and form a government even if the Socialists refuse to join, but lend support.

On the other hand, there is an undecurrent feeling that the Socialists will gain heavily, and in that case the Radicals could be counted upon to lend support, even if excluded from the cabinet.

The slogan of the Socialists is "No More War," and they appeal strongly to those whose minds are not far removed from the distress of 1914-1918. At the same time the Socialists are for security, which has been cited as a contradiction, but it is reasonable to expect that if the Socialists came into power they would do their utmost to promote peace. Their policies in general conform to those of the Labor Party of Great Britain.

They would certainly be sympathetic with any projects of disarmament.

DEPRESSION FAVORS LEFT

In domestic affairs the Socialists favor government ownership to a far greater extent than already adopted here. Their social reforms, according to critics, would further burden the country with excessive taxation and lead to a crisis such as that which forced the last Cartel to turn to Poincare in 1926 as the one man above party lines to save the France.

The two big talking points of the parties of the Left are the economic depression and the spectacle of the last Chamber with its uncertain control.

On both issues the parties of the Right give strong argument; that the debacle of the Cartel in 1926 must now be avoided at all costs and that confidence in the Conservatives would give the new Chamber the necessary vigor for constructive legislation.

RIT LACK LEADERS

The weakness of the parties of the Left is that they have no outstanding leader, such as a Poincare, a Laval, or a Tardieu.



Three of the principal figures in the French elections on May 1 and May 8. Poincare, top, is ex-premier and one of the chieftains of the Conservatives. Andre Tardieu, lower left, is present premier and will probably keep that post if the Conservatives win. Edouard Herriot, lower right, leader of the Radicals, will probably replace Tardieu if his side wins.

JEWELS RESET IN KING'S CROWN

3,000 Gems Cleaned and Its Framework Is Reconstructed

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.—More than three thousand jewels have been cleaned and reset during the repairs to the King's State Crown, which have just been completed, after three months' work. In the eyes of experts the crown is now more splendid than at any previous time in its history.

When the Imperial State Crown was made for Queen Victoria in 1838, the first consideration was lightness—even at the cost of the solidity of the framework. In the course of time the framework gradually sank and became insecure. It has now had to be replaced piece by piece in its true shape, and is now actually an inch taller than before.

The crown has now been taken back to the Tower of London, where it is kept in safe custody between the state occasions on which it is worn.

GAY RESTAURANT BEING SOLD OUT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.—Romanians everywhere who remember the London of the twenties will hear with interest that Romano's famous restaurant in the Strand is being offered for sale.

It is nearly sixty years since the late Alfonso Nicotini Romano, who had been a waiter at the Cafe Royal, opened his restaurant, which began as a small establishment with a shop window displaying a fine array of chops and raw steaks.

It was the "Pink 'Un" (The Sporting Times) crowd that brought prosperity to the place, for the editor, having been taken there once by D'Ory Carte, adopted it as the lunching centre for himself and his staff. They were soon followed by all the notabilities in the world of the stage, sport, the press and the lighter side of art.

Phil May, the comic artist, was a regular patron and so was George Edwards of the Gaiety Theatre, who generally brought a bevy of Gaiety girls with him.

Romano served his patrons well, but he had one fixed rule. Once a bill had been made out, he would never allow it to be reduced—however heated grew the argument.

FEEDING NOEL COWARD

Since the war the celebrities of the theatrical world have tended to migrate to the other side of the Strand—to the Savoy Grill Room, presided over by M. Manetta, who once said that he had 5,000 famous patrons, and knew them all personally.

Here you may take supper luxuriously if not inexpensively and watch Chaplin eating spaghetti, or Noel Coward being waxy and simultaneously eating one of his favorite foods—sausages and mash. Manetta has also invented a special dish for him, named after his play "Cavalcade." It consists of haddock with a special kind of cheese sauce. Herr Reinhardt, the German producer, goes there sometimes, too. He has a passion for lobster cocktails.

Edouard Herriot has a large following and he is a man of much merit, but he is essentially a party man and inspires little confidence outside the ranks of the Radicals. Blum is a man of uncertain quality. In case of success at the polls, however, either man could be counted upon to keep his forces in line.

The Communists need not be considered. They held twelve seats in the last Chamber, but whatever the issue they are always in opposition and their policy will certainly remain unchanged whether they gain or lose in this election.

If the Conservatives win, Tardieu will remain in power, with Laval still one of the real leaders.

STEERING SHIP OF STATE?



Dressed in an outfit that is a near approach to workmen's garb, stalwart Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy here is shown at the steering wheel of a giant tractor used in carrying out government reclamation projects.

LONDONERS GIVE UNUSUAL PARTIES

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.—London—London has been stirred by the spectacle of Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India, taking part in a Surrey tennis championship. And a few weeks ago Sir Samuel surprised us by giving a very expert demonstration of ice-skating at Grosvenor House.

But many of our famous people have surprising spare-time recreations. The Countess of Oxford, for instance, gives house parties that sometimes last far into the night, at which "Consequences" and other kinds of paper games are played. Sir Robert Gower, M.P., does slimming exercises every day, and Lord Joicey, the veteran sportsman, has confessed that he enjoys reading books about gangsters.

Lord Harewood does tapestry needlework. Warwick Deeping, the novelist, is handy with a carpenter's tools, and Sir Walter Runciman, the shipowner, who is now over eighty, still enjoys singing sea chanteys!

Fewer Chair Sitters In London Parks

London.—Unexpected news comes from the London parks. People are sitting down less.

That at least is the conclusion drawn from the reported slump in the chair-hiring business in the royal parks. A question on the matter is to be asked in Parliament.

It is suggested that Londoners, forced now to make all kinds of small economies, have become "chair conscious" and think twice before taking a seat in the park, for which they must pay twopenny.

LEAST KNOWN ARE LISTED BY DAILY MAIL

Dukes Not So Wealthy As Formerly As Death Duties Keep Whittling Down the Size of Their Landed Estates

SOURCES OF FORTUNES DISCLOSED TO PUBLIC

Not a Single Millionaire Left On Stock Exchange; Guinness Family Have Enormous Income From Brewery

London.—Pound-sterling millionaires to the number of 540 have been listed for the last year, according to the report of the Inland Revenue Commissioners.

As the government report did not identify the owners of these great British fortunes, The Daily Mail went to work to discover the least-known among them and to reveal whence came their wealth.

The most inconspicuous among them is Major Strang Steel, the son of the founder of Steel Brothers, the great Rangoon merchants. He is the owner of Philiphaugh Castle, in Scotland, and lives the life of a quiet country gentleman among his horses, dogs and farmers. His fortune is estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

Then there is Miss Gladys Yule, who in 1928 inherited part of the \$5,000,000 of her father, Sir David Yule, the Anglo-Indian banker and merchant. When she was nineteen he gave her an allowance of \$800 a month.

BREWERS HIGH UP IN LIST

Colonel Gretton, M.P., of Bass's Brewery, is high up on the list of six-figure incomes, and the Hon. Ernest Guinness, brother of Lord Iveagh, has "never" taken any part in public affairs, but devoted himself to the work of the great Dublin brewery. He is another whose income stands well over the £200,000 mark.

Sir William Priestley, of Bradford, a fabric manufacturer, is among those West Riding capitalists of industry who accumulated vast wealth over a long period. So also did Sir James Roberts, the head of Salsire Mills, near Shipley, who has consistently stuck to business and not troubled much about public affairs.

Another West Riding millionaire is George Douglas of Fairfield Hall, former head of the Bradford Dyers' Association, who paid a tax on an income exceeding £65,000.

Sir James Hill, the largest wool-comber in Yorkshire, lives an unostentatious life, and is interested in banking. He also makes a hobby of newspaper proprietorship in the Yorkshire area.

Flour-milling has produced its wealthy men, and John and Robert Taylor, the sons of the multi-millionaire Seth Taylor, may be included although comparatively unknown.

Major Astor, who acquired The London Times, and a favorable Juvenal, after the death of Lord Northcliffe, has greatly added to an already vast income.

The wealth of Viscount Hambleden, head of W. H. Smith and Son, wholesale newsagents, grows automatically as the sale of periodicals and papers increases from year to year, despite the vast wealth duties levied on the estate of his father, he is probably already a larger taxpayer than his predecessor.

DUKES NOW LESS RICH

The dukes who once on account of their vast landed properties formed a millionaire class by themselves, are not so wealthy in these latter days, continues The Daily Mail. There are exceptions, however.

One of them is the Duke of Portland, whose vast estates, Juvenal, not so far had to pay death duties, as the present duke inherited his vast wealth long before Sir William Harcourt introduced this means of "tapping the resources of our great landowners."

Lord Derby is in a similar fortunate position, and so is Lord Londesborough, except that in his case the once vast income from mining royalties is now greatly depleted, although the Lowther property has not yet been utilized in death duty.

Oil and petrol have also produced immense incomes, such as those enjoyed by Lord Wakefield, Lord Beatty and Sir Henry Detering.

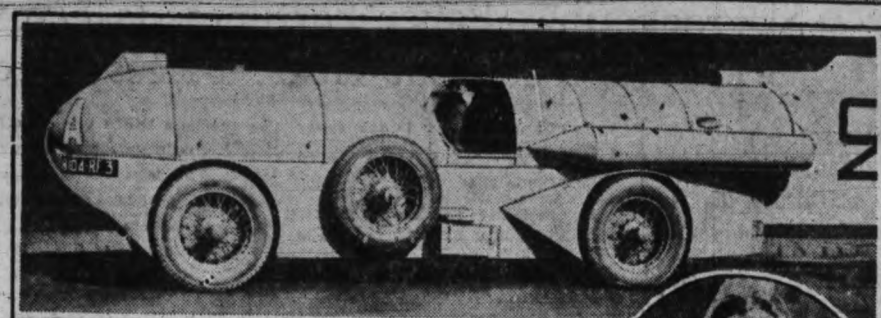
Members of the Coats family of Paisley have paid heavily in death duties, and are therefore poorer than formerly, but even now they number at least three millionaires.

In an identical position is the Willis family of Bristol, many of them being spinners, who devote the vast wealth inherited from the heads of the tobacco firm to philanthropic work, "for which they still have sufficient money even after satisfying the demands of death duty."

Financiers are not, as is generally supposed, great surtax payers. Sir Robert Kindersley, the banker, is one of the exceptions, and so is Sir John Ellerman, who has carried through vast deals in shipping finance, and was at one time the richest man in England.

Lord Incheape, head of the Peninsular and Oriental Line, is another shipping magnate, who still retains his wealth, despite the slump in shipping shares.

FRENCHMAN TO TRY FOR SPEED RECORD



Resembling a huge locomotive or an enlarged bullet, the car above is being tried out in France by Andre Stapp, right, French racer and inventor, for a possible attempt to break Sir Malcolm Campbell's world speed record of 254 miles an hour. Stapp's car is driven by three 800-horsepower engines, and the inventor declares it will do 375 miles an hour. If tests are satisfactory, he plans to race at Daytona Beach, Florida, this year.

"EGG WITHIN EGG" MAY SAVE PILOT IN CRASH



Two photographs shot when Albert Sauvant, French inventor, attempted his "man-made" crash to demonstrate his "crash proof" airplane fuselage. Below is the fuselage of the machine after the drop. Dotted line in picture at right shows the course of the fuselage.

LONDON.—Safety in flight by means of a crash-proof airplane fuselage remains far from realization despite the novel stunt of Albert Sauvant, twenty-eight-year-old Lyons pilot-inventor, who encased himself in the stripped body of his machine and allowed it to be pushed off a rock and rolled down hill.

Having escaped unscathed, he declares his invention will protect him from harm, and that it adopted internationally will save an untold number of lives. He now plans a demonstration at 3,000 feet.

The young Frenchman explains that his invention is based on the old theory of physics that if you place a hen's egg inside the egg of an ostrich and let it fall, the outer shell will crush but the hen's egg will not even crack.

His airplane has a compartment within the fuselage proper, of a casing of aluminum—a metal resembling aluminum, but stronger and lighter—in which he claims passengers would be safe in a crash from any height.

During the past few months Sauvant created quite a following with his sensational claims and amusing difficulties with the police officials in the south of France in his preparations to get off the ground for the purpose of crashing to prove his invention. Three times he tried, but each time the police or gendarmes unaccountably turned up to prevent him.

Sauvant hit upon the idea of being pushed over a precipice. He carefully picked a spot at Escargolles, near Grasse, in the hinterland of the Riviera.

The top straight down was about twenty-five feet. The fuselage was a little over twelve feet long, so the inventor's tumble was broken when he had gone not much more than half the distance. The box rolled and bounced down for about 250 feet over stones and pebbles until it came to rest against some rocks. At once Sauvant emerged smiling to the accompaniment of cheers.

And Oriental Line, is another shipping magnate, who still retains his wealth, despite the slump in shipping shares.

NO STOCK EXCHANGE MILLIONAIRES

The Mail thinks it is doubtful whether there is a single millionaire on the Stock Exchange to-day, although a few years ago there were at least half a dozen.

Industry still produces the more consistent results, so far as income is concerned, and Sir Robert Hadfield, the steel king of Sheffield, is cited as a striking example.

Lord Hollenden, senior partner in I. and R. Morley, the firm of hoisiers, is another millionaire surtax payer whose immense wealth is derived from commerce. His firm is one of the few great concerns which has never been floated as a company.

Britain To Use Stink Bombs To Curb Car Bandits

London.—The chief weapon in Britain's new war against automobile bandits will be a secret "egg bomb," with which every policeman will be provided.

The missile, invented by a former army officer, contains adhesive chemicals, and contaminates everything it hits on explosion. Occupants of a car struck by an egg bomb will be indelibly marked, assisting in their capture. It is understood that the bomb leaves a decided odor also.

£10,000 a Year Film Man's Pay

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.—London.—Alfred Hitchcock, one of Britain's biggest and best film producers, is going to supervise all the productions of a leading British studio—for £10,000 a year.

Little posies made of porcelain are the latest decoration for women's evening dresses.

Book-plates are coming into fashion again. One of the humorous ones reads, "A Lesson In Book-keeping—Don't lend them."

All kinds of dances, from jazz to the Japanese steps of Yehi Nimura, are going to be seen at an International Summer School of Dancing at Buxton in July.

All are economists these days. When a newspaper man passed a young couple tenderly embracing in a London side-street the other night, he heard the young man murmur, "You see, dear, the trouble is that when we went off the gold standard..."

ENGLISH LOTTERIES BILL GETS MAJORITY IN HOUSE

But As It Cannot Come Up Again at Present Session, Sweepstakes in England Are Still of the Future

FEAR IRISH HOSPITALS GET MORE THAN SHARE

Parliament Reported to Be More Pro-Sweepstake Than Any Predecessors; Country Sharply Divided on Proposal

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.—London.—Rarely has a bill introduced by a private member aroused so much interest as the Lotteries Bill brought in by Sir William Davison.

Each successive Irish Sweepstake fans the embers of the agitation in favor of legalizing sweepstakes for charities to white heat and the last sweepstake, with its two million pounds in prizes and its £800,000 for Irish hospitals, stimulated the zeal of those who wish to see similar sweepstakes in this country.

On previous occasions when private members' bills have been introduced to test the feeling of Parliament on the subject, they have been rejected—and when Sir William Davison introduced a similar measure last year while the Labor Government was in office, it was rejected by a majority of eighty votes. Although the country is sharply divided on the subject of legalizing sweepstakes, a referendum at the present time would probably show a large majority in favor of such a step.

Certainly the present House of Commons is more pro-sweepstake than any of its predecessors have been—a fact which is largely due to the great dominance of Conservatives in the House, as they have always been largely against the proposal while Labor is hostile to it to the extent probably of about three to two.

On the present occasion the bill which Sir William Davison asked permission to bring in was designed to legalize lotteries in aid of charities or public or artistic objects, and after an opposing speech by Hopkin Morris, Liberal, the House gave the necessary permission by 175 votes against 123.

It should be explained that the bill was introduced under what is known as the ten-minute rule, which allows a ten-minute speech by the proposer of the bill and one speech of similar duration by an opponent, the division taking place immediately afterwards.

Sir William Davison's strongest card was his plea that since the Irish sweepstakes had started, over £3,000,000 had gone to the Irish hospitals, which might far better have gone to British hospitals.

His opponent replied with the argument—which probably has some little force in it—that if hospitals were aided by sweepstakes, the voluntary subscribers who at present largely support the hospitals, would cease to help them on the ground that they were no longer in need of money. This, he claimed, had actually been the case in Ireland.

In the end Sir William secured a majority of fifty-three for his bill, which was then formally read a first time without further debate. There is very little likelihood, however, that the measure will ever find its way on to the Statute Book, since all Parliamentary time has been earmarked for government business, and private members' bills have no chance of success unless the government either adopt them or agree to give facilities for their passage. In this case less than half of the total 615 M.P.s voted at all, and in the circumstances a majority of fifty-three is hardly likely to be regarded by the government as indicating a sufficient volume of feeling in favor of the proposal to induce them to give special facilities for Sir William Davison's bill.

WINDSOR CASTLE SPRING CLEANED

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.—London.—Windsor Castle has been got ready for the reception of the King and Queen. This work takes more than a fortnight to accomplish, for there are tens of thousands of dust covers to be removed from the furniture and elsewhere.

Even the door-knobs are protected from dust and wear in the absence of their majesties. A neatly-fitting linen bag covers every gilt door-handle in this enormous palace.

LONDON GETS FLOATING NIGHT CLUB FOR JAZZ

River Steamer Being Converted Into Gay Resort With Cocktail Bars

Dance Bands Will Play With Sumptuous Dinners to Brighten Up Life

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.—London.—One of the biggest hotel syndicates is behind the latest scheme to brighten London nights during the coming "season."

A river steamer is being converted into a floating night club, complete with dance floor, jazz band and cocktail bars and is to make nightly trips up and down the river throughout the summer.

Every evening at 8.30 the ship will leave one of the piers near the city and will make a trip to enable its passengers to see the light and shade of London at night. Meanwhile sumptuous dinners will be served on board. There will be dancing, and the whole place will be run on the lines of one of London's big luxury hotels. And the cost will be about £3 per person.

KNITTING CRAZE SWEEPS LONDON

Ping-pong Revival, Crossword Puzzles and Bridge Outmoded

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.—London.—There is a perfect craze for knitting in London and Paris at the moment. Ping-pong, crossword puzzles and even bridge are now quite "hors de combat" in feminine parties.

All hands are engaged with long wooden knitting needles—performing manoeuvres which every day become more intricate as new stitches are discovered.

"I must say that I was somewhat amazed at this revolution, when I visited Paris this week-end, for as a rule the Parisienne is a devoted slave to the silk regime," one news writer reports. "Was her treachery due to the unusually severe winter. I wondered, or was it merely that the fall of the pound has placed good wools within her reach?"

"My problem was solved, however, when I took a turn on the fashionable boulevards. Wool, I discovered, is 'de rigueur.' Woolen jumpers and scarfs have replaced the silk blouses and neckties which were recently the essential complement of a tailored suit.

Even afternoon frocks are being made of the new finely-woven woolen materials instead of crepe de Chine or one of the many other varieties of silk. Collars and modesty vests, knitted in colored wools to tone, are to be seen on nearly all such frocks, while many of them have yoke and sleeves of fine wool knitted in a fancy stitch which gives the appearance of lace.

"Knitted berets or 'bonnets' which match the scarfs or collars, complete the costume. These are perched on the right ear and trimmed on the left side with tiny feathers or bi-colored pompons.

FLOWERED LACES

"As yet, however, except for really sports wear, the Parisienne has not forsaken her silk stockings, with which she wears leather walking shoes laced slightly on one side. A novel finish is given to these laces by two tiny flowers, about the size of sixpence, attached to each end. On black shoes the flowers are usually carried out in black and white leather; navy blue shoes have navy and cornflower blue blossoms; brown shoes brown and beige, and so on."

Cocktails Too Slow, Mayfair Takes To Sake Parties

London.—Cocktail parties are almost out-of-date in the "best circles." Sake—the national drink of the Chinese and Japanese—is the rage of Mayfair. Thirsting after new sensations, the fashionable elite of London are flocking to "rendez-vous" where, in dimly lit lounges vaguely reminiscent of the "liqueur" distilled from rice.

And new sensations they certainly have for the effect on Europeans of this drink, is much the same as that of chloroform and, by dilating the pupils of the eyes, it produces in time, almost complete "blindness."

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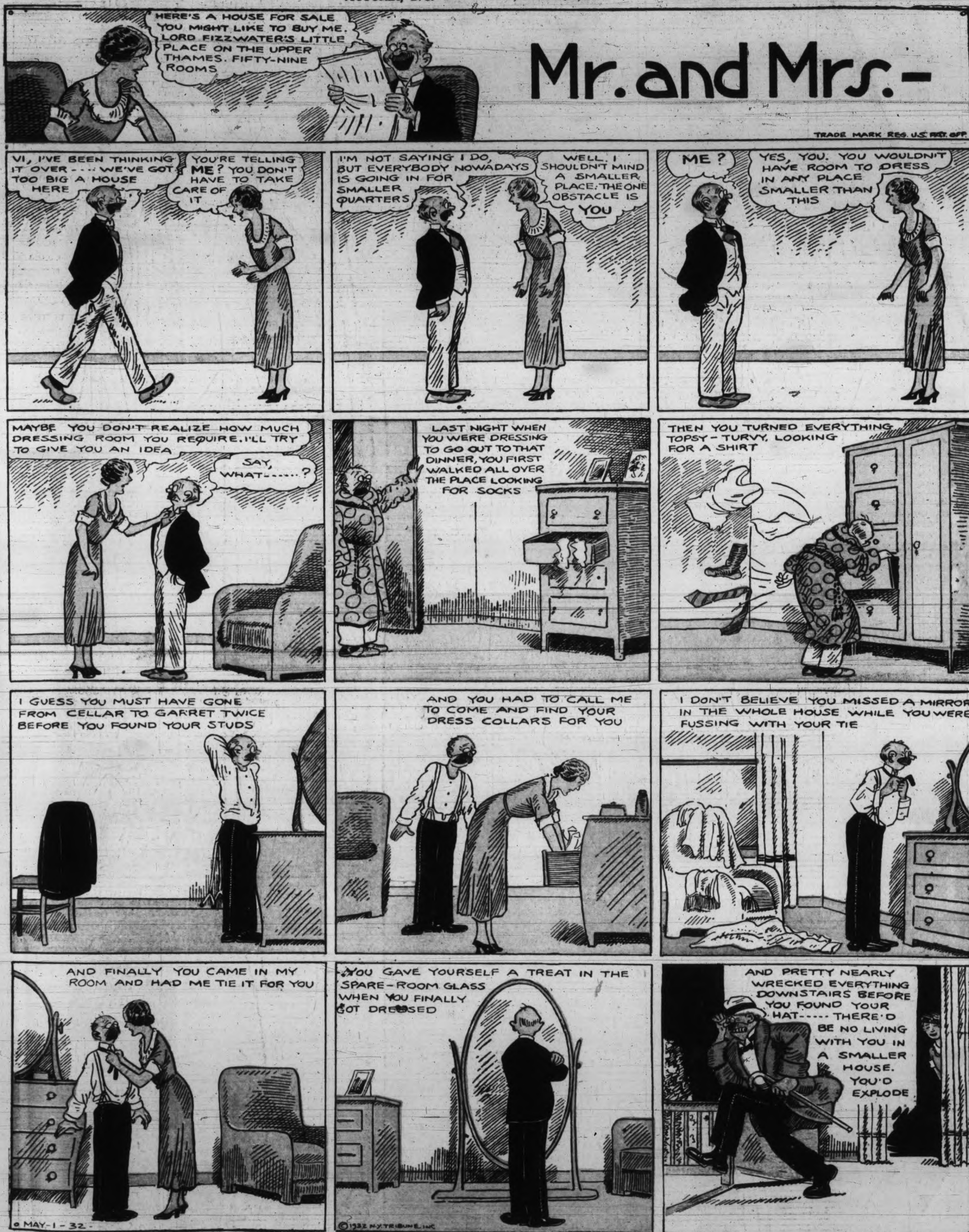
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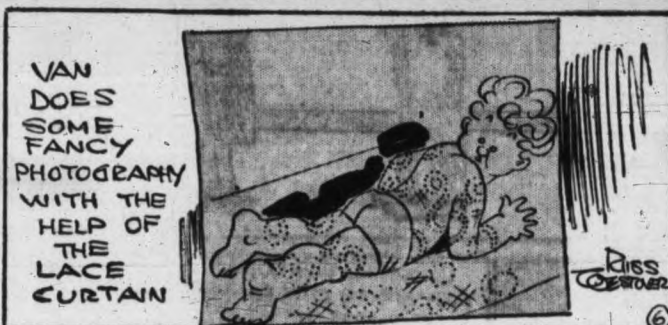
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1932

Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.





Tillie the Toiler





Bringing Up Father

Regarded U. S. Patent Office



I DON'T KNOW OUR DENTIST WAS IN THE KINGS HAT BUSINESS!

PAINLESS DENTIST GOLD CROWNS \$10.00 AND UP

Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

I WISH THE BOYS WOULD HURRY!

I KNOW CURLY DURLIGH WILL MAKE A LOVELY KING!

AND HE PROMISED TO BRING ME A SPRIZE BECAUSE I'M QUEEN!

I WONDER WHAT THAT SPRIZE IS?

THIS WOULD BE A PERFECT MAY PARTY IF CURLY WASN'T THE KING!

IN THE TIGHT PART OF IT IS WE HAFTA WAIT FOR IM!

HERE I AM FELLERS! DON'T I MAKE A SWELL KING? YOU SAID IT! WHY DONTCHA MAKE A BOW?

NOW MY SUBJECTS I MUST SHOW YOU THE SPRIZE THAT I BRING TO THE FAIR QUEEN.

HERE IS A CAKE THAT MOM BAKED FOR JUST THE QUEEN AN' ME AN' THESE FANCY SANWIDGES ARE ALSO FOR THE ROYAL COUPLE!

IF THE KING AN' QUEEN CANT GET AWAY WITH ALL THE ICE CREAM YOU YOUNG NOBLES CAN HAVE WHAT'S LEFT!

JUST A MINUTE, MY SUBJECTS, I FORGOT MY SCEPTER! I'LL LEAVE THESE THINGS HERE AN' DASH IN THE HOUSE! IT WON'T TAKE ME A MINUTE!

LET'S BEAT IT! WE WON'T WAIT FOR THE OLE SHOW OFF!

HELL HAFTA GO TO THE PARTY HISSELF WITHOUT THE ROYAL GUARDS!

THE CAKE'N SANWIDGES'N ICE CREAM'N CROWN IS GONE!

HONES'N TROOLY MR. DUFFY WE DON'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO 'EM!

CROSS MY HEART WE DIDN'T TAKE 'EM!

THEY DID SO! THEY DID SO! IF THEY DIDN'T WHO DID?

5-1

DRAW IT Y'SELF

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.